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# Lancaster Farming

Vol. IIII. No. 1. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Nov. 14, 1958 $2 Per Year

ALL IN THE FAMILY was the watchword for the 1958 Keystone National Livestock Exposition's Junior Steer Show, as Paul Mast, left with the Hereford steer he placed as reserve champion of the show, behind brother Wesley Mast's Angus, right, which won Grand Championship of the show, behind brother Wesley Mast's Angus, right, which won Grand Championship of the show. Their sister, Rhoda Nancy, far right, displays "about half" of the ribbons they won in the Wednesday event. Leading Lancaster County 4-H'ers in a near complete sweep of the state show, the members of the Mast family suffered defeat in six classes, showing seven steers — only at the hands of a brother or sister — no one else could turn the trick. LF PHOTOS

# COUNTY EXHIBITORS "STAR" AT KEYSTONE

## Morgantown Family Stuns Exposition With Control of Junior Beef Show

When youngsters in one family enter eight baby beeves in a major show, that's news. When they capture the Grand and Reserve championships of the entire junior division of a major livestock exposition, that's really news.

But when they take seven steers into that show and place at the top, in order of standing within their entries, in every class, with every animal they enter, that's impossible.

At least it was until Paul, Wesley and Rhoda Mast, Morgantown, Lancaster County did just that Wednesday at the Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition.

Wesley, 15, exhibited one of his Angus steers to the Grand Championship over the Hereford of brother Paul, age 19, and a Shorthorn, exhibited by Connie Quesenberry, Stewartstown 4-H member.

After the judge indicated his championship placing, his sister Mae, 13, led in the Angus reserve champion to compete for junior show reserve championship. Paul's Hereford champion won this spot, while the championship class saw three members of the same family competing.

With their seven junior show steers, the Mast trio, assisted by Mae, who has produced five show calves in the past, won these honors.

**Grand and Reserve Champion of the Junior Steer Show.**

**Grand and Reserve champions of the angus division.**

**Grand Champion of the Hereford division.**

**Champions of all Angus classes.**

**Reserve champs of two Angus classes.**

**One third place in one of those two.**

They also provided 3 steers for the Champion Lancaster County 4-H steer group, comprised of solely class champions and runner-ups.

Following the clean sweep of every honor they competed for, the four youngest children of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mast, Morgantown, left the arena and officials in confusion as to who won what.

After a continual swapping of halter leads for the various classes as they rushed to exhibit all seven of their entrie, the only conclusion was that what the Mast family missed, the rest of Lancaster County's junior entries didn't.

Fo rinstance: in the Angus summer yearling class, Wesley, Paul and Rhoda swept the top three honors. From there on it was Magda Frey, Quarryville, 4th; Marlin L. Cassel, Manheim, 9th; Lorraine Hackman, Elizabethtown, 10th; John J. Good, Manheim, 12th, and E. Bruce Boyd, Ephrata, 15th.

An even more decisive sweep was administered in the Angus junior yearling class as Rhoda copped first place, followed by Paul.

Then, in order, Darvin Boyd, Ephrata, 3rd; John J. Frey, Qville, 4th; E. Bruce Boyd, 5th; Darvin Boyd, 6th; Glen Foreman, Manheim, 7th; Gary Kreiner, Etown, 8th; Marlin Cassel, 12th; Larry G. Falco, Millersville, 13th; Barry Carper, Lancaster, 14th, and Dennis Sangrey, Conestoga, 15th.

In the Hereford division, Robert Gibble, E-town, placed 5th in junior yearlings; James D. Hess, Manheim, 8th; and Leona Augsburger, Reinholds, 9th.

Donald M. Herr, Refton, won 4th in the summer yearling competition, followed by Leona Augsberger, 6th; Janice Showalter, Reinholds, 9th; Willis M. Hackman, E-town, 10th, and Cyrus Randler, Lancaster, 11th.

In the Shorthorn division, John H .Hess placed secbnd and Kenneth E. Miller, also of Manheim, 6th in the junior yearling class.

Darvin Boyd placed 3rd in the Shorthorn summer yearlings,, John A. Harsh, Kinzers, placed 4th, and Janice Showalter, 8th.

Willis Hackman exhibited the champion senior calf in the Shorthorn division.

Still another major victory for a Lancaster County exhibitor was registered by Fred Frey, Jr., Quarryville. The 25-year-old county farmer achieved a complete sweep of the on-foot and on-rail division of the carcass steer event in the open show. This is Frey's second victory in this event of the Keystone.

Other placings of the first three days of the Keystone follow.

Mrs. Milton K. Morgan, Lancaster, exhibited her Suffolk sheep to three placings, including one second place in the pen of three lambs event, and yearling ram judging.

John W. Sangrey, Conestoga, won third place in the open class pen of five angus steers class, weight 1051-1200 lbs.

C. Warren Leininger, Denver, won second place in the single Spotted Poland market barrow 221-240 lb. class. He also won sixth and seventh in the 201-220 lb. class.

**(Continued on page 11)**

**Beginning Next Week . . . November 22nd Lancaster Farming will begin its new schedule of Saturday delivery to your farm. Be sure to watch for the many new features, which this change of publishing date will permit.**

## Kick-Off Luncheon in Harrisburg Set for Farm-City Week Opener

University Park, Pa — A special kick-off luncheon of the 1958 Pennsylvania Farm - City Week Committee, will be held in arrisburg, Nov. 20, according to an announcement made today by Dr. H. R. Albrecht, director of agricultural and home economics extension, The Pennsylvania State University, who is State Chairman of Farm-City Week.

Roger Firestone, Pennsylvania business executive, who has won national prominence as a supporter and counsellor of farm youth educational work, will give the luncheon address.

The luncheon will be one of th ehighlights of the day-long meeting of the Food Marketing Advisory Council, which will feature detailed reporting of state and federal research and education projects which attempt to answer "What do consumers really want in their market basket, and why do they buy what they buy?"

C. W. Funk, Harrisburg, council chairman, said a better understanding of the reasons why consumers buy what they do will be helpful in continuing efforts to expand the markets for Pennsylvania's farm food products.

Dr. Albrecht said he hopes that persons attending the luncheon will also plan to join in the marketing sessions.

Sharo nHoobler and Floyd Hedland, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C., and Wayne Lee, Bruce Bylund an dFred Robertson, of the Penn State faculty, are among the speakers on the FM-AC program.

Loyal Odhner, Pennsylvania Chain Stor eCouncill, will moderate the morning program. Clarence M. Wilson, Pennsylvania Farmers Association, will preside in the afternoon.

## 1959 Milk Supply To Be More In Line with Use

The latest USDA Agricultural Marketing Service Dairy Situation report summarizes 1959 prospects for the nation's milk industry as having a closer balance between supply and demand.

The official 1959 dairy outlook report summary follows.

Production of milk in the United States in 1959 will probably be more nearly in balance with consumption of milk products in commercial outlets than

# Lancaster Poultry Exchange Average Off 1.17 Cent to 17.02 Cents per Lb.

Lancaster Poultry Exchange broiler averages dropped 1 17 cents Nov. 6 from the Oct 30 high point, with 31 lots, totaling 159,32 broilers selling at a three-tenths of a cent spread to average 17.02.

The auction had 73 lots, with 207,500 birds listed; 54 lots with 212,500 offered, and 42 lots with 172,450 selling

The low bid of 16 1 for broilers was one of 12 rejected as growers took their NO SALE options.

For ease of reading the week's listings, the following abbreviations will be used, WV—White Vantress, IRW — Indian River Whites, WR — White Rocks; L — Leghorns; Belts — Beltsville turkeys; C — Cockerels; Cap — Capettes; F — Fowl; P — Pulletts; and Y — Yearlings.

Here is the complete Nov. 6 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

1. Allen E Moyer, 4800 WV, 10-2, College Hll Poultry, 17.1. 2. Wilmer Eby, 1500 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 16 9 3. Brown Bros. 6000 WV, 9, H W. Longacre Inc, 17.1 4. Brown Bros., 6000 WV, 9, Longacre, 17. 5. Aberdeen Mills (Donald Zeager), 2000 WV, 9 3, Good. 16 9.

6 Miller & Bushong (Stephen Notestint), 8000 WV, 9, Allen Clark, 17. 7. M&B (Stephen Notestine), 8000 WV. 9, S E. Davis, 17. 8 M&B (Stephen Notestine), 8000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16.9 bid. 9 M&B (Leonard Deitz), 4500 WV, 9-3, Harry H Weaver, Jr, 17.1. 10 M&B (Lloyd Wenger), 7800 WV, 9 2, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 17 1

11 M&B (John Olesh, Jr), 1275 WV-P-Cap, 13-3, Col. Hill 18 6 12 M&B (John Olesh, Jr), 1275 WV-C-Cap, 13 3, Carl B Risser, 21 1 13 M&B (Richard Blessing, 700 WV-C-Cap, 13-3, C. F Manbeck Inc., 21. 14. M&B (Lester Weaver-, 475 WV-Cap, 15 6, John E. Thomas, 21.9 15. M&B (Claude H. Hess), 5000 IRW, 9-2, H H. Weaver, Jr., 17.1.

16 M&B (John L. Herr), 4400 WV-C&P, 10, V. F. Weaver, 17. 17. M&B (John L Herr), 4400 WV C&P, 10, Meader's Poultry, 17.1 18. M&B (Kenneth M Funk), 1400 WV, 9-6, Walter C. Mellinger & Son, 17.2 19. M&B (Harold Hollinger), 1800 WV, 9-2. Good, 17.1. 20. M&B (Joseph Bushey), 9000 WV, 9-2, V. F. Weaver, 17.

9000 WV, 9-2, V. F. Weaver, 17. 22. Geo. W Lillich & Son (Nevin Flinchbaugh), 4500 WV, 10-2, Col. Hill, 17. 23. Francis Schultz, 7000 WV, 9-6, Meader's, 17.1. 24. Francis Schultz, 7000 WV, 9-6, V. F. Weaver, 17.1. 25 Eugene Schlosnagle, 8400 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 17 1 bid.

WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 16 8 bid 27. Robert B. Noll, 3950 WV, 9-5, V. F. Weaver, 16.9 28. Robert B. Noll, 2000 WV, 9-5, Roy E. Ream, 17.2 29. Robert B. Noll, 2000 WV, 9-5, Mellinger, 17. 30. Robert B. Noll, 2000 WV, 9-5, Ream, 17.1.

31. Wirthmore Feed Co. (James Barley), 5500 IRW, 9. H. H. Weaver, Jr., 16.9 32. Leroy M. Sensenig. 5000 WV, 8-6, NO SALE. 16.1 bid 33. Elias Frey, 475 WV, 10-6, John E Rettinger & Son. 17. 34. Clayton H Shenk, 1200 WV, 10-2, Good, 17 1. 35. Harry F Houser, 1000 L-F, 12 Mo. V J Koser Co Inc, 12 3

36 Levi M. Weaver, 1900 WV-Cap, 16. NO SALE, 18 bid. 37 Glenn H Herr (Jacob Fisher, Jr), 300 IR-P-Cap, 15-6, Carl B

(Continued on Page Three)

# Baltimore Bulk Is Slaughterers

CATTLE AND CALVES· Supply made up of approximately 70% slaughter steers, 5% stockers and feeders and balance mostly cows. All classes opened slow except vealers. Vealers and later trade on cows, bulls and slaughter steers under 1200 lbs. moderately active. Slaughter steers under 1200 lbs unevenly strong to 50 cents higher, weights over 1200 lbs about steady with few unsold Slaughter heifers virtually absent. Cows strong to 25 cents higher, instances 50 cents up Bulls fully steady. Vealers and slaughter calves steady, instances $1. higher on standard and low-good slaughter calves Stockers and feeders fully 25 cents to mostly 50 cents higher, instances $1 up on medium. Good clearance except slaughter steers.

STEERS: Load and few small lots 900-1200 lb. high-good to low-choice slaughter steers $27-28., bulk 1000-1200 lb good $25-27. Small lot 1342 lb choice $27. Load and two lots 1158-1249 lb. mostly standard $23.50-24, one lot 1526 lbs included at $23 75.

HEIFERS· Small lot 861 lb. choice slaughter heifers $27.

COWS AND BULLS: Bulk utility and commercial cows $17.50 20, commercial very scarce and mostly $19.50 and up; canners & cutters $15-17.50 mainly $15.50 and up Utility and commercial bulls $23-24, several $24.50, commercial scarce.

VEALERS & CALVES: Good and choice 160-250 lb vealers $32-38 50, choice $35 and up, standard $28-32. Bulk 290-440 lb mixed standard, good and choice slaughter calves $25-28.

HOGS· Trading on butchers very uneven and 25-50 cents higher, but closed mostly 25 cents higher Sows very scarce Around 70 head mixed U. S. No 1-3, mainly No 1 and 2, 190-215 lb butchers $20.75 early; bulk mixed No. 1-3, 18-220 lbs $20.25-20 50, mostly $20 25 late; largely No 2 and 3. 220-240 lbs. $20-20 25.

SHEEP. Wooled slaughter lambs scarce, active and steady; izeable lot 73 lb good and choice $24; small lot $24 50 and small lot 88 lb Good $22.

# Stock Cattle Dominate Lancaster Stock Yards; Slaughter Mkt. Strong

**James E. O'Hara,**

**In Charge, Market News Branch**

**WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW**

LANCASTER, Nov. 13 — CATTLE. Supply includes about 15 per cent slaughter steers, and 70 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading active, stockers and feeders moderately active Slaughter steers fully steady to strong. Cows 25-75 higher with Utility and Commercial showing most advance. Bulls steady, stockers and feeders steady. Choice 950-1285 lb slaughter steers 26.75-28 50, few lots high Choice 937-1225 lb 28.75-29. Good to low choice 24.75-26.75. Load choice 805 lb heifers 27.50. Utility and commercial bulls 22.50-25.50, good grade fed bulls 25 50-27.50. Cutter and utility cows 16.50-20.50, commercial 20 50-21.50, canners an dlow cutters 15 25-16.50. Good and choice 550-800 lb stock steers 26.50-30. lot high choice 620 lb 32., medium and good 24.75-26.75. Good and choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers 24 75-27.50, medium and good 24-25.75. Good 407-500 lb stock calves 30-31.50.

CALVES· Trading active, vealers steady. Good and choice vealers 30 35, high choice and prime 35-38, few up to 39. Standard and low good 25-30, utility down to 20

HOGS Trading active. Barrows and gilts and sows steady. U.S. 1-3 grade 180240 lb barrows and gilts 20.50-21.50, few lots 1-2 grade 190-220 lb 21.50-22. 300-600 lb sows 15-18.50.

SHEEP: Trading active. Wooled slaughter lambs steady. Good and choice grades 23.25-24 75, utility and good 19.75-23.50.

## TREAT GLADIOLUS CORMS THIS FALL

Gladiolus thrips go through the winter on the corms in storage. These insects move from the foliage to the corms in the fall while the corms are still in the ground.

Injury to the corms, in storage, can be prevented, says Assistant County Agent Frank E. Bortz, and a source of infestation for next season's crop can be stopped, by treating the corms with an insecticide before they are stored for winter. Infested corms are dark reddish-brown in color with a corky, rough surface, and may be sticky from sap oozing from the ruptured cells

Treat the gladiolus corms this fall with a 10 per cent DDT dust, or a four per cent malathion dust, or a two and one-half per cent heptachlor dust. Do this after th ecorms are dried and cleaned but before they are stored. Use one ounce of dust to each bushel of corms. This is approximately one and one-half tablespoons of dust to each peck. Sift the dust on the corms in open trays or apply in paper bags.


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**SIZE OF BIRD:** At First Egg — About 3.5 lbs.
At One Year of Age — 4 4 to 4.7 lbs

**DAYS TO FIRST EGG:** This varies with time of year hatched Bessies are a little slower to mature than some other strains.

**RATE OF LAY:** Under ideal care Bessies will peak at 88% to 93%. Flock averages for 12 months of lay run 235 to 270 eggs per bird housed.

**PERSISTENCY:** Very long winded layer — 14 to 15 months continuous high lay. Production gets down to 60% to 55% at end of 15 months.

**EGG SIZE:** Excellent First twelve months of lay will usually run 82 to 85% large and extra large From fourth month of lay on egg size will run 92% to 95% large and extra large Very few double yolked eggs at anytime

**EGG SHAPE:** Just about right in our opinion

**SHELL COLOR:** Chalk White

**SHELL STRENGTH:** Good.

**BLOOD SPOTS:** Low — very satisfactory

**ALBUMEN QUALITY:** Good

**PERCENT "A" 'S AND "AA" 'S:** As shown by egg grading stations usually over 95%.

**PLEAST NOTE:** No bird that has laid heavily 12 to 15 months will lay a beautiful, strong shelled egg with high interior quality Babcock Bessies will lay a fine egg for about 12 months, but after that their egg quality will go down hill

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# Delmarva Broiler Average Hits 17.11 With 3.5 Million Weekly Volume

Volume of Delmarva region grown poultry processed or shipped live for week ending Nov. 8, 1958 was 3,551,803 head total, with 3,112,380 processed and 439,423 live shipment.

Weekly summary purchases averaged 17.11 per pound. The average weight of broilers and fryers slaughtered was 3.48 lbs. per head. Change in reported purchases compared to the previous week, plus three percent. Change in reported purchases compared to corresponding week last year was minus five per cent.

The Wednesday Delmarva undertone was weak, with offerings moderate, demand decreased. Prices paid at farm Monday — Wednesday, broilers and fryers 2½ and over, mostly 3¼ lbs. and over, 15.80 — 17, 821,900 head. Three per cent 15.80 — 16; 11 per cent 16 — 16¼; 13 per cent 16¼ — 16½; 34 per cent 16½ — 16¾; three per cent 16¾ — 17 inclusive; 18 per cent undetermined, and 18 per cent intra company transfers. Light type turkey fryers, 1200 head, 26 cent.

Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange, Nov. 11 volume offered 503,300 head, old 485,900 head. Prices ranged 15.80 — 16.60. Mostly 16.40 — 16.60. All sizes well distributed in most ranges. Under three lbs. none; 3 — 3¼. 19%; 3¼ — 3½, 45%; 3½ and over, 36%.

The Georgia Wednesday market found offering prices mostly one cent lower at FOB plant level, though mostly unchanged at farm. Demand irregular mostly slow to fair. Supplies generally ample to fully ample.

Broilers and fryers 2¾ — 3¾ lbs at farm 15-16, mostly 16, 448,500 head. FOB plants, 16-17, mostly 16, 200,900 head.

Prices paid and reported volume Monday - Tuesday: At farms, 15-16½, 1,011,100 head. Two per cent at 15; 90% at 16, one per cent at 16¼; two per cent intra company sales booked at 16; four per cent undetermined. FOB plants 16-17, 716,100 head. Four per cent at 16; 74% at 17; five per cent intra company sales at 16; 16 per cent intra company sales at 17, and one per cent undetermined.


| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Artex Motor Oil | | 20% Hog Feed | $4.40 |
| 2 gal. can | $1.45 | 15% Hog Feed | $3.60 |
| Altman's Milk Replacer | | Fine Chick Feed | $4.80 |
| 25# | $3.95 | B Starter | $4.20 |
| Calf Manna 25# | $2.37 | Grower | $4.10 |
| Altman's Calf Starter | | 16% All Mash | $3.80 |
| 25# | $1.50 | 20% Quality Mash | $4.00 |
| Fitting Ration 100# | $3.55 | 24% Super A Mash | $4.14 |
| 16% Super A Dairy | $3.30 | Broiler Ration | $4.95 |
| Horse Feed | $3.65 | Rabbit Pellets | $4.85 |

**Special chop for steers; sheep or growing heifers $3.**

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# Lancaster Broilers

(Continued from page two)

Risser, 19.6. 38. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 250 Belts, 18, NO SALE, 28.3 bid. 39. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 250 Belts, 18, NO SALE, 28.1. bid. 40. Jonathan Lapp, 1600 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, Longacre, 18.5.

41. Greider Leghorn Farms, 800 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 16.6 bid. 42. John Longenecker, 2500 WR-F, 16 Mo, Mellinger, 15. 43. D. E. Horn & Co. (Nelson Fitz), 3600 WV, 9-2, V. F. Weaver, 17. 44. James R. Landis, 3000 L-Y, Koser, 13. 45. D. E. orn & Co. (Richard Thompson), 8000 WV, 9-5, Col. Hill, 17.1.

46. D. E. Horn & Co. (Richard Thompson), 8000 WV, 9-5, Col. Hill, 17.1. 47. (Same). 10.500 IRW, 8-5, Grimes & Hauer, 16.6. 48. (Same), 10 000 WV, 8-5, Col. Hill, 17.1. 49. M&B (Paul Livengood 2000 WV, 10-1, NO SALE, 16.9 bid. 50. Mervin B. Nissley, 300 L-F-Y, Roy E. Ream, 12.

51. Melvin K. Barge, 2000 WX-Cap, 13, NO SALE, 19.2 bid. 52. Aaron J. Brubaker, 700 L-F-Y, Ream, 12.2. 53. Jonathan Lapp, 1650 WV-P-Cap, 14-2. NO SALE, 17.1 bid. 54. D. E. Horn & Co. (Nelson Fitz), 3400 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 17 bid.

# Turkeys Have Long History

Turkey in the wild stage was abundant in America long before the arrival of the early settlers. It provided food for them and was one of the main dishes of their first Thanksgiving dinner. It would have been used as the National Emblem instead of the bald eagle had Benjamin Franklin's suggestion been followed.

Even though the wild turkey was abundant in the area now the United States, Chester County Agent Robert A. Powers, Jr. claims it is probably not the ancestor of our domesticated bird. The wild turkey of Mexico which is larger was probably its ancestor.

The Aztec Indians in Mexico were a highly civilized race, living in permanent homes and cultivating the land. They were no doubt first to domesticate the turkey. Nomadic Indians in the area inhabited by the Eastern wild turkey found it abundant and easy to obtain in the wild stage in almost any quantity.

# Wednesday New York Egg Market

| | |
|---|---|
| **Nearby Whites** | |
| Extra Fancy Heavyweights | 49 |
| Mediums | 38 |
| Pullets | 28½ |
| Peewees | 21 -22 |
| **Nearby Browns** | |
| Extra Fancy Heavyweights | 48½-49½ |
| Mediums | 36½-37½ |
| Pullets | 28½ |
| Peewees | 21 -22 |
| **Midwestern Mixed** | |
| Fancy Heavyweights | 46½ |
| Mediums | 34½ |
| Pullets | 26 -27 |
| Standards | 43 |
| Checks | 34 |
| **Midwestern Whites** | |
| Fancy Heavyweights | 47 -47½ |
| Mediums | 34 -35 |
| Pullets | 27 -28 |
| **Midwestern Browns** | |
| Fancy Heavyweights | 46½-47½ |

Impending export of $2½ million of eggs and egg products to Spain under Public Law 480 and holiday stockpiling have had principles influence on a firm market tone.

**Weekly Egg Price Review**

| | Nov. 6 | Nov. 7 | Nov. 10 | Nov. 11 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| NEARYBY WHITES: | | | | |
| Ex Fcy Hywts | 46½ | 47½ | 48 | H |
| Mediums | 35½ | 35½ | 36½ | O |
| Pullets | 27 | 27 | 27 | L |
| Peewees | 20 -21 | 20 -21 | 20 -21 | I |
| NEARBY BROWNS: | | | | D |
| Ex Fcy Hywts | 46½ | 46½ | 48½ | A |
| Mediums | 34½ | 35½ | 36½ | Y |
| Pullets | 27 | 27 | 28 | |
| Peewees | 20 -21 | 20 -21 | 20 -21 | |

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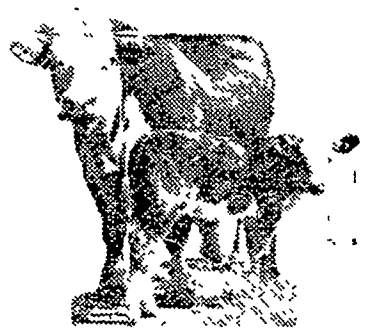

*** Protection before calving:**

1—Helps put the finish and condition on the cow necessary for easy calving and high production.

2—Supplies calves with the extra critical nutrients required the last few weeks of pregnancy.

3—Helps maintain cow health through proper nutrition at calving time.

*** Protection after calving:**

1—Less udder congestion means full milk production sooner. Feeding these "easy on the cow" ingredients reduces the stress of depending on body reserves.

2—More condition is maintained for holding production later in the lactation.

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# Its Our Birthday Gift - To All of YOU

In launching the fourth year of Lancaster Farming's history the staff has found need for improvement in the paper's ability to serve Lancaster County's farmers

As is pointed out on the first page of this first issue of our fourth year, next week will see some new additional features

These include a new office in Lancaster, placing us closer to the center of county agriculture, more extensive and intensive coverage of farm news in the area and a greatly improved mechanical operation.

All of these changes reflect the fact that Lancaster Farming is growing, and in its growth is better able to serve its readers

Lancaster Farming came about because there was a need for its services.

County farmers, faced with the fact that many community and area newspapers were becoming more and more centered, in their news coverage and advertising around the steadily growing town populations welcomed a local weekly which specialized in their needs for printed communication

Advertisers—faced with the desire to tell their specific customers, the farmers of new services and products — welcomed Lancaster Farming's ability to present messages quickly, efficiently and economically

By carrying only news and advertising of interest to farmers and their families, and providing farm "dealers" with an effective advertising medium, Lancaster Farming has insured its growth during the past three years

By continuing to provide better coverage of FARM news and any other services possible, for our readers, the staff of Lancaster Farming hopes to continue that growth.

With our physical improvements, we ask the opportunity to provide the services you need and want

This includes providing "social news" coverage of meetings, for the farmer, his wife and family

It also includes reporting new developments in which you are interested. If you hear of something new and would like to know more, write or call our office and ask us to print the information. We'll do our best to obtain the **facts** and report them for you and your neighbors

If you have suggestions, don't hesitate to present them Our future success depends on how well we serve the farming industry of Lancaster County Our value to the reader is the sole standard for how well we serve that industry.

Next week we will appear with a slightly different face, but the same desire to be your Number One hired hand, bringing information to help earn or save on your farm

Our new business address is 53 N. Duke St, Lancaster Don't hesitate to call if you have something to say to us, or think that we might be able to help you — or, especially if you wish to point out a mistake

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Davidson

## THIS WEEK
### —In Washington
*With Clinton Davidson*

## Pat Boone

LOS ANGELES Calif Nov 10 — I m no teen-ager by almost half a century, but I've just spest one of the most enlightening and enjoyable days I can remember with the idol of millions of young ladies

The pleasant energetic and tireless young man is of course Pat Boone I had a special reason for anting to spend a typical working day with Pat

In Washington I have heard many discussions on what to do to reduce juvenile delinquency There have been many conferences by educators social workers and law enforcement officials on the subject

The usual complaint was that young folks lack ambition and willingness to do hard work Youth they aid is lacking in the strong moral qualities upon which our forefathers built this nation I don t believe it

**A Good Example**

More young people admire Pat Boone than perhaps any other person living I wanted to know what the qualities in him were that attracted so many young enthusiasts to find out what he really is like

His television show is No 1 among all half-hour musical programs He has made only three movies in two years but he ranks No 3 in movie box office attractions He is estimated to have an audience of 23 million on TV alone

Pats day at 20th Century-Fox began at 8 a m making a movie called Mardi Gras The scene was a park in New Orleans Ten little colored children each with a musical instrument, were in a cart pulled by a donkey This formed the orchestra

Pat sang a song and ashe danced he fell backwards over a small hedge The day was hot, the donkey was stubborn the children were difficult to control, and the scene had to be taken and re taken from 8 a m until 3 p m

**Music Maker**

At a time of day when most business men are headed for home or the golf course, Pat dashed from the movie scene to a sound stage to record musical numbers until 6 p m

He arrived home at 6 30 and an hour later he was at the Dot Recording Studios to record some new songs At the end of two hours the first song had been recorded seventeen times

The director Randy Woods who is President of Dot Records, Inc , aws difficult to satisfy Finally at 9 30 p m he said he would use the first half of the 11th recording and the last half of the 17th Pat continued to work on other recordings until 11 30

I doubt if any adult in the United States who criticize present-day young people works as hard as Pat He held down three full time obs while attending Columbia University and still graduated among the top 5% of his class He has continued his studies here in Hollywood

If you want to encourage and inspire any young people you cannot do it better than by suggesting they emulate Pat Boone


## Lancaster Farming

**Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly**

Alfred C Alspach, Publisher, Dan McGrew, Editor, Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director; Robert J. Wiggins, Circulation Director

**Established November 4, 1955**

**Published every Friday by OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS, Quarryville, Pa — Phone STerling 6-2132 or Lancaster, EXpress 4-3047.**

**Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Quarryville, Pa, under Act of March 3, 1879**

**Subscription Rates: $2 per year, three years $5, Single copy Price 5 cents.**

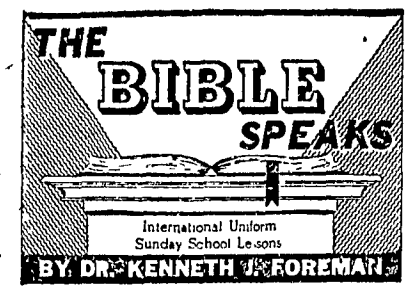

The 36th National Agricultural Outlook Conference, sponsored by the USDA, will be held in Washington, D C during the week of Nov 17-21

On hand for the Conference will be state extension agricultural economists and home economists from throughout the continental United States Hawaii and Puerto Rico, and representatives of USDA's Marketing, Research Foreign Agriculture Forestray, Commodity Stabilization, and Federal Extension Services

During the five-day meeting, participants will study the national and international economic outlook longtime agricultural trends and the immediate outlook for agriculture including specific agricultural commodities

Nathan M Koffsky, chief, Farm Income Branch Agricultural Marketing Service, ill present the 'national economic situation and outlooks'

One of the highlights of the first morning s conference will be a panel discussion by agricultural governmental and business spokesmen The Monday afternoon session will be devoted to discussion of the national economic situation and outlook for 1959




**Bible Material:** Matthew 8 1-17, Mark 1 29-31a

**Devotional Reading:** Matthew 9 35-38

## Body and Soul

**Lesson for November 16, 1958**

DRIVING through the typical American community, the visitor gets the impression that healthy people live here. All the persons he sees are able-bodied and active But if you laid out on the courthouse lawn all the sick, the lame or the incapacitated, who belong to that community, you might think it a pretty sickly town Nowadays we keep our sick folk carefully out of sight

Dr. Foreman

But is is different in the Orient, where people with all sort of diseases are to be seen on every street It was different in Palestine in Jesus' time One late afternoon, we read, they brought all the sick people in town (including some mentally ill) to the house where Jesus was staying, and collected around the door, a melancholy sight.

**People are More Than Souls**

That happened to be a Sabbath day and Jesus had been (as we would say) to church and had taught there He had also restored a man who had been under the influence of a screaming devil, if indeed he was not one himself, and more quietly and privately he had healed his host's mother. In the morning she had been too sick to go to church, after Jesus had cured her she was able to get a meal for the family (Jesus' cures were not half-way starts ) You might think he would be tired, and probably he was; but this yard-full of sick people, out under the twilight sky, moved him to action

He did not say, and he never said on any occasion of record, to the sick that their sickness was doing them good, just accept it! He did not say, "I am a physician of souls —my interest is in the spirit of man, not his body" And above all, he did not say, "All your pain and suffering, your broken legs, your ulcers, are not real, they are only mistakes in your mortal mind. Think you are well and you will be well, for pain and illness do not exist" Quite the contrary. Jesus was concerned for these people's physical health, he made cures of real diseases For he was interested above all in people, and people are more than souls, they are souls-in-bodies

**Body Supports Soul**

The Christian church today is coming awake to this fact We knew it all the time, but now we are doing something about it The great interest in healing which is now being shown by even the "old-line" churches, the growth of hospitals operated by the church, and the contribution the churches make (as in Boy Scout work, in playgrounds and in good health instruction toward preventive medicine, are evidence of this ) A man who has been raising funds for a Christian hospital in the southern mountains writes, "The appeal . . . is meeting with almost unbelieveable success, thanks to the Great Galilean whose spirit is the challenge"

One of the reasons why Christ first, and the church after him, have been interested in physical health is that if we are interested in the human spirit—as indeed we must be—we cannot afford to neglect the body as if it did not matter Bodily illness affects the mind and the soul A healthy body supports a healthy mind and soul.

**Soul Supports Body**

On the other hand, Jesus himself more than once showed that he knew this works both ways If body supports soul, so soul supports body Some doctor has calculated that more than half the patients in American hospitals on any given day, would not be there if they had a different attitude toward life A young man lay dying of pneumonia away back B P — Before Penicillin—with a nurse on duty, when there was a knock at the door No one thought the patient was conscious, but he was, and all set to die, till he heard the visitor whisper, "How is he?" The nurse answered, "He won't last till morning" The physical disease was not touched by those words, but the young man's spirit was "I made up my mind I'd get well," he said . and he did Long ago it was a proverb· "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine, but a broken spirit drieth up the bones"

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S. A Released by Community Press Service )

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# Now Is The Time . . .

**By MAX SMITH**

**County Agricultural Agent**

Max Smith

TO TOP-DRESS NEW LEGUMES — The application of strawy manure to a new legume seeding that did not get too much fall growth is recommended during November or December The new plants should have some protection from the constant freezing and thawing during the winter. New seedings that reached at least 6 to 8 inches of growth may not need this application on fertile soil.

TO PROTECT LATE CUT LEGUMES — Some forage producers have removed the last cutting of alfalfa or clover too late to permit the desired 6 to 8 inches of growth before freezing weather This means that the legume roots will be more exposed to freezing this winter The application of 6 to 8 tons per acre of trawey manure this fall should help protect the plants

TO PLAN CHICKWEED CONTROL — The problem of chickweed control exists on many local farms, this is especially true in new seedings of legumes or pastures With ideal growing conditions this fall we can expect rank growth of this winter-time weed One of the best means of control is to spray during late November or December with Chloro-IPC at the rate of 2 pints (one pound) per acre when the temperature is below 50 degrees One of the water-soluble Dinitros sprays may be used at the rate of 3 pints per acre when the outside temperature is 65 degrees or above The important thing to keep in mind is to spray this fall or early winter when the plants are young rather than next winter or spring when the plants are mature

TO USE CAUTION IN BUYING SEEDS — During the next several month many farmers will be ordering their seed supplies for 1959 In some cases weed seeds are purchased along with the upplies and planted on the land This is often true in the case of home grown red clover seed Producers of seed could have a tet made to determine the weed present and buyr of seeds should insist on knowing exactly what they are buying and planting Certified seeds carry insurance against this problem

FRED FREY, JR , 25-year-old Quarryville stockman, poses the Angus steer he exhibited to Grand Championship of the on-foot open carcass steer class during the Second Annual Penna National Livestock Exposition The steer also won the dressed-carcass class for a complete domination of the event Assisting Frey with the prize beef is his brother, John, who competed in the Exposition's Junior Steer Show. LF PHOTO

# International L-S Exposition Will Be At Chicago, Nov. 23-Dec. 6

CHICAGO — Marking its 59th year as the country's largest livestock show, the International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show will be held here November 23 to December 6 in the International Amphitheatre and a large area of the adjoining Chicago Stock Yards

The volume of entries, prior to the November 1 closing date for listing exhibits, is such that the management predicts a total entry of more than 10,000 animals representing 29 of the meat yielding breeds of farm animals and a wide variety of horses and ponies ranging in size from the diminutive Shetland to the ton weight Clydedale featured in the six horse team exhibitions

Thirteen Horse Shows are scheduled during the 9 day run of the Exposition

Coming at the close of the calendar year for livestock shows and Fairs, the Chicago exposition is the climax event of the year, consisting of a huge assembly of animals most of which have won blue ribbons and championships at State and County Fairs and regional expositions during the preceding months

Two new breeds of cattle will be admitted to the International competitions this year, the management reports, in the addition to the shows classification of purebred Polled Hereford and Red Polled cattle Total prize money is in excess of $100,000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in
Alfalfa & Clover
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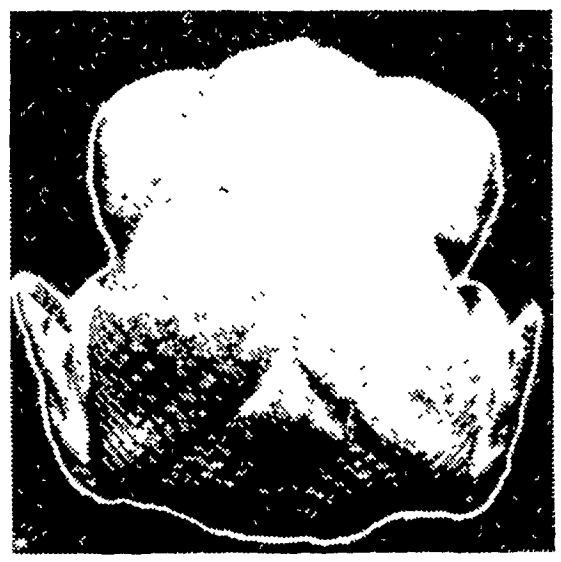
The ESBENSHADE TURKEY FARM, Paradise, Pa.

← Robert Esbenshade, present manager and 3rd generation in the business, is shown with portion of the 30,000 birds raised and marketed each year.

↓ Typical of the fine market finish of ESBENSHADE'S turkeys is the dressed bird shown below.



PURINA Fed Exclusively!

Esbenshade's grow and market a Quality Purina "FLAVOR-FED" bird. Thev first started feeding Purina in 1938 and at several intervals tried other competitive feeds.

However, since 1953, PURINA has been fed exclusively with 126,000 birds grown out on the complete Purina program. Mr. Esbenshade likes the rapid growth and efficiency factors of the ration and particularly the fine market finish it produces.

Visitors Welcome Any Time!

A friendly welcome awaits all visitors to the Esbenshade farm. Here turkeys have been raised continuously since 1890, making the Esbenshade name the oldest active turkey grower in the nation. A high percentage of Esbenshade birds reach the table right in Lancaster and its adjacent market areas.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON PURINA EFFICIENCY FOR LOW-COST PRODUCTION

James High, Gordonville
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John J. Hess II, Intercourse—New Providence
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Blend & McGinnis, Atglen
Whiteside & Weicksel, Kirkwood
Snader's Mill, Mt. Airy
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B. F. Adams, Bird-in-Hand

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**Darby Leghorns again the winner**

in 1958 out of the ten highest pens of the nation. . Darby Leghorns are on top. . Tried and proven for the last 30 years for outstanding. performance. Darby Leghorns are great layers. . Buv Darby chicks for extra profit from your local Darby Associated hatchery. . Call Elizabethtown EM 7-3246.

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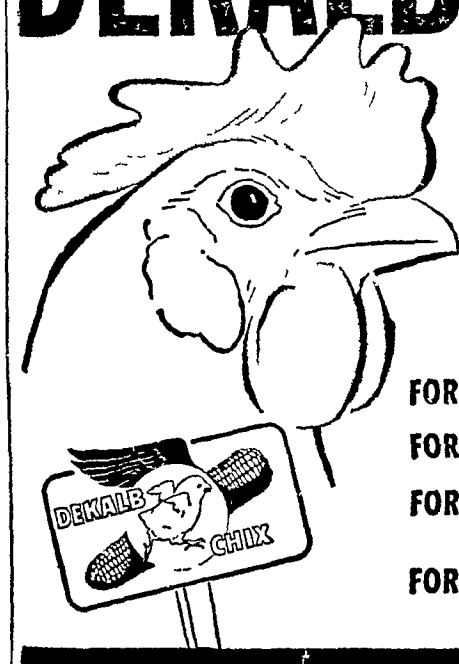
Elizabethtown, Penna.



**DEKALB CHIX**

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FOR layability . . . produce early and lay longer.
FOR payability high quality, strong-shelled eggs for top market prices.
FOR your best buy it's DEKALB CHIX. Order yours today!

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Daniel G. Haldeman, R #3, Manheim, Pa.
Jacob S. Lehman, R #2, Manheim, Pa.
Aaron J. Brubaker, 1836 Marietta Ave , Lanc Pa.
George W. Jackson & Son, R #1, Christiana, Pa.
Harry F. Houser, R #7, Lancaster, Pa.
Lester R. Buckwalter, R #, Washington Boro, Pa.
Elmer H. Rohrer, R #2, Lancaster, Pa.

LANCASTER COUNTY GROUP, consisting solely of class champions near runners-up, showed to a victory over the field with calves owned by these county club members From left, with their steers are: Wesley Mast, summer yearling Angus champ; Emma Mae Mast, showing Paul Mast's second place summer yearling; Rhoda Mast, with her champion junior yearling, and Darvin Boyd, with his third place junior yearling. LF PHOTO

# Deer Winter Kill Not Necessarily Slow Starvation

Contrary to popular opinion, deer do not necessarily starve in winter due to severe winter weather and lack of good browse, research at Pennsylvania State University seems to indicate.

In a three-year feeding experiment involving 26 growing bucks, deer voluntarily went on half rations from November through March no matter how much good feed was available.

And records show that winter starvation of deer most often occurs after very dry summers when feed supply and quality are poor

The Penn State studies show that bucks eat twice as much during summer and fall as during the winter months, if they can find enough feed that suits them. Studies have been completed on a herd of five-year-old bucks and another herd of 17 bucks is now under test.

The Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State found that mature bucks fed all the nutritious feed that they wanted grew to weigh 250 to 290 pounds

If the der failed to put on weight in late summer and fall,

(Continued on page seven)


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**Leghorn Chicks**
*...for large white eggs of premium quality*
*"Direct from the Breeder"*
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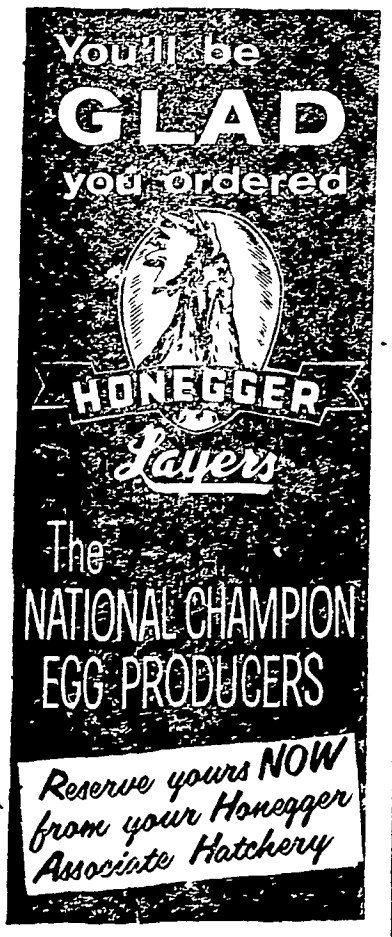


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**Bauman Lumber Company**
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# HESS BROS. OPEN HOUSE NOV. 20-21-22

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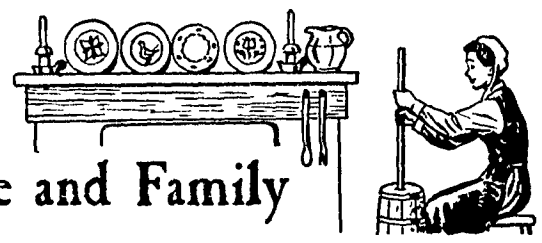
The most modern up to date processing plant in the East, containing over 14,000 square feet.

Completely automated handling of eggs at Hess Bros. increases efficiency, which means higher profits for you.

Paul Hess, Secretary-Treasurer of the firm, who has had 20 years experience in buying eggs states that our producers have expressed great satisfaction in shipping their eggs ungraded.. This means less work and more profit for producers.

Earl Hess, president of the firm, smilingly dictates order for new account. Mr. Hess says that this is the seventeenth new account since moving into their modern plant.



# For the Farm Wife and Family

## Pork's "Econowy" Role

Trying to balance a budget and still maintain the sufficient amount of meat in your family's diet can be somewhat of a problem these days. Pork chops are not the cheapest cut of meat you can buy, but there are times when your butcher may have them at a "special" low price. At any rate the following recipes using uork chops will taste extra "special" to your family whatever the cost of the chops

**PORK CHOPS — RICE PUDDING CASSEROLE**

6 loin or rib pork chops, cut 1 inch thick
2 tablespoons lard
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup rice
½ cup raisins
3 cups cold water
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
3 to 4 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk

Brown chops in lard Pour off drippings Season chops with 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Add rice and raisins to cold water. Bring to a boil, stir, cover and simmer 15 to 18 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir cinnamon, sugar, salt and milk into rice-raisin mixture Pour into an 8x12-inch greased baking dish. Place seasoned chops on rice mixture Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. Uncover and continue baking 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings

* * *

Here's a new way to fix pork chops with another favorite food — cheese.

**CHEDDAR CHOPS CASSEROLE**

6 pork chops
2 cups thin onion slices
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup uncooked white rice
2 teaspoon salt
2½ cups water
1 can (No. 303) tomatoes
¼ teaspoon black pepper
6 thin slices cheddar cheese, or about ½ pound.

Trim some of the fat from the pork chops. Fry out in a large skillet. Add the chops. Brown slowly on both sides. Remove. Add the onions and green pepper. Cook slowly until the onions are tender, about 15 minutes. While the pork chops and the onions cook, put the rice, 1 teaspoon of the salt and 2 cups of the water into a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid. Simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.

Place the cooked rice over the bottom of a greased shallow baking dish about 8x12x2. Top with the onions and green pepper. Arrange the browned chops over the top. Spoon the tomatoes over the chops. Pour on the ½ cup of water. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon of the salt and the black pepper. Cover with a lid or aluminum foil. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 1 hour. Uncover. Add water if the mixture has cooked dry. Lower the oven temperature to 300 degrees. Cover the top with the cheese. When oven reaches 300 degrees, return the casserole to the oven until the cheese melts about 15 minutes. This recipe makes 6 servings.

* * *

Another favorite pork product is sausage. Our next recipe uses pork sausage links.

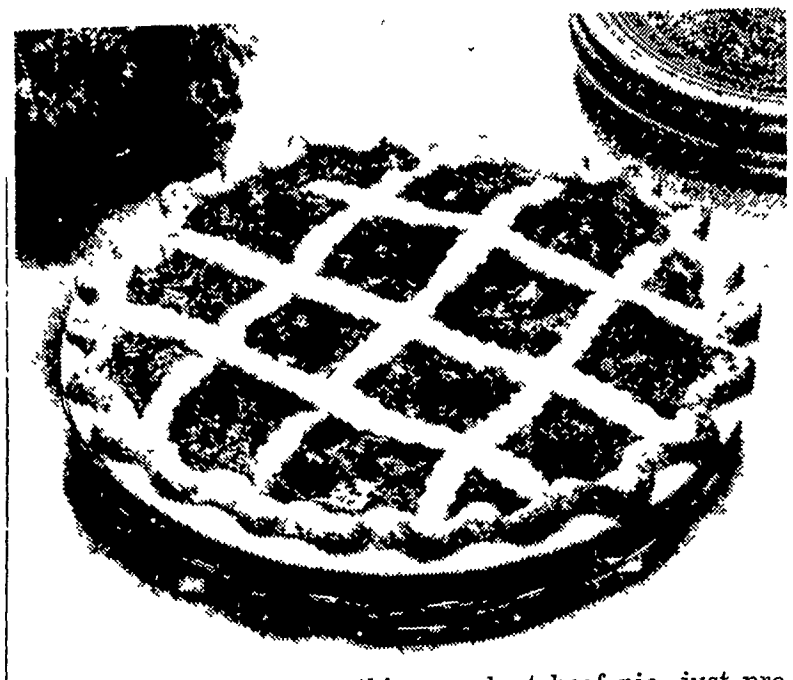
**SPANISH RICE AND PIGGIES**

1 pound pork sausage links
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
3 cups water
1 cup uncooked white rice
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
⅛ teaspoon chili powder
1 can tomatoes and juice (No. 303)
Bay leaf

Brown sausage links in a skillet. Remove from the skillet. Add chopped onion and chopped celery. Cook until almost tender. Remove celery and onions and place in a greased 2-quart oven dish Add water, rice, salt, black pepper, chili powder, tomatoes and bay leaf. Mix. Cover and bake in a preheated 400 degree oven about 45 minutes. Stir. Cover and bake about 15 more minutes or until most of the liquid is absorbed Uncover and arrange the sausage over the top. Bake 15 minutes or until the liquid is absorbed and the sausage is cooked through. Additional water may be added if a thinner mixer is desired. This recipe makes 5 to 6 servings.

* * *

Turning fro mpork to beef our next recipe makes use of the always popular hamburger. Your family need never tire of this economical cut of meat as there are so many, many ways to use it. This Lattice Meat Pie is different with its cheese crust. The crust is a tasty complement to the succulent beef and rice filling.



IT'S A QUICKIE — For this succulent beef pie, just prepare an 8-inch crust from your favorite pie mix and fill it with a 16-ounce can of Beef Stew. Top with a lattice-work of pastry or with a full crust (seal the edges of the latter and slit it several places to allow steam to escept). Bake at 425 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes a satisfying dinner for 4 when teamed with tomato juice cocktail, a big tossed vegetable or citrus salad, rolls, cake, ice cream and coffee.

**LATTICE AND MEAT PIE**

¼ cup very soft butter or margarine
1¾ cups cheese cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons water
1 pound ground beef (chuck or round)
2 cups cooked white rice
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
¼ teaspoon celery salt
½ cup water
1 can (8 oz) tomato sauce
¼ pound American cheese

Mix the butter or margarine, cracker crumbs and 3 tablespoons water in a deep pie plate holding about 6 cups. Press over the bottom and sides of the pie plate to make a crust. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 10 minu-

(Continued on page nine)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**BUHRMAN'S**
CONVENIENT — ONE PRICE PARKING LOTS IN LANCASTER
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Chestnut & Queen Streets — West Chestnut Street
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Funds placed by the tenth of any month earn from the first of that month. Information gladly given on request.

FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER
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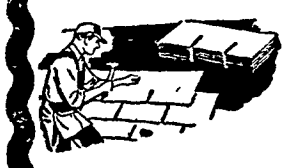
Phone EX 7-2818



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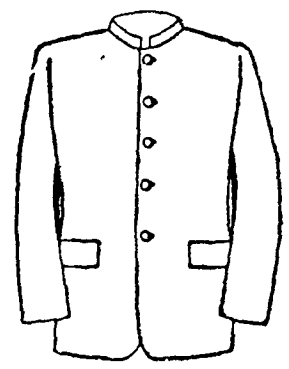
VISIT OUR STAND AT ROOT'S COMMUNITY MARKET
20 years experience in Home Improvement field
Our experience is your safeguard. Why take chances?



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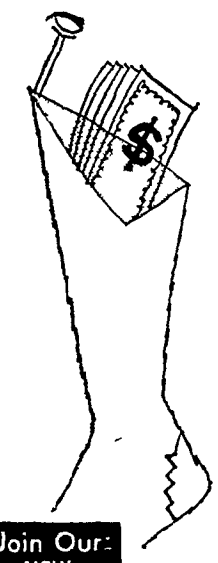

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## For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

tes Brown the beef in a skillet. Cook until beef is done. Add rice, onion, salt, peper, celery salt and ½ cup water. Cook slowly, stirring, until the liquid is absorbed Stir in the tomato sauce. Pack into crust

Cut the cheese into thin strips. Place across the top in a lattice design. Bake in a preheated 325 degree oven about 30 minutes or until cheese melts and meat and rice are hot Cut into wedges to serve. Serve with tomato sauce or mushroom sauce if desired. This recipe makes 6 generous servings.

* * *

Ground beef also has the leading role in this recipe for Beef Mushroom Toast Witches. These sandwiches would make a wonderful snack for any party.

**BEEF-MUSROOM TOAST WITCHES**

1 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 can (4 ounces) muhroom pieces drained
10 slices Vienna bread

Toast bread slices on one side. Butter untoasted side. Combine ground beef, onion, salt, pepper and mushrooms. Spread beef-mushroom mixture about ¼ inch thick over untoasted side of bread slices. Dot with butter. Place under broiler about 3 inches from the heat and broil until browned. 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 10 sandwiches.

Another sandwich snack —

**BOLOGNA-TOMATO SANDWICHES**

8 slices bologna (about 4 inches in diameter)
8 slices bread
Butter or margarine
8 slices tomato, cut ¼ inch thick
⅓ cup Parmesan cheese
⅓ cup salad dressing

Toast bread on one side. Butter untoasted side. Score the edges of bologna slices and place on buttered side of bread Top with tomato slices. Mix together Parmesan cheese and salad dressing Spread cheese mixture on sandwiches, using about 1 tablespoon for each. Broil about 3 inches from the heat until cheese is lightly browned, and bubbly, 2 to 3 minutes Makes 6 sandwiches

Have some left-over lamb on hand, Try this Lamb Quickie.

**LAMB QUICKIE**

6 slices or 2 to 3 cups cubed, cooked lamb
1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed onion soup
½ teaspoon celery seed
¼ cup prepared chili sauce

Mix onion soup, celery seed, and chili sauce in frying-pan Add lamb. Cover tightly and simmer until thoroughly heated, about 10 minutes. Yield. 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

**EXTRA**

**COLD EGGS**

If you take eggs from your refrigerator and leave them out in the kitchen long enough to arm up to room temperature, they begin losing their good flavor To prevent this flavor loss, eggs should not be exposed to room temperature any more than necessary. Bring eggs from store to home refrigerator as quickly as possible Put them in the part of the refrigerator where they will keep coldest without freezing Take out eggs as needed and leave the rest in the refrigerator.

Laboratory experiments have proved that newly-laid eggs refrigerated for 13 weeks and then soft-cooked had as good flavor as Grade-A eggs Eggs refrigerated for 25 weeks still gave Grade-A flavor to baked custards and angelfood cakes.

In these special egg-flavor tests eggs were stored under carefully controlled conditions. Most homemakers, of course, don't want to keep eggs this long. However, tests show that prompt, continuous refrigeration is necessary to hold the fresh flavor of eggs.

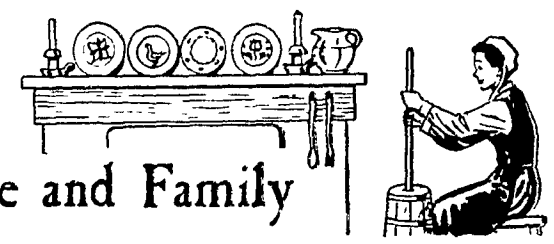
**DRYING BLANKETS IN AUTOMATIC DDRYERS**

Wool or wool-blend blankets may be successfully dried in an automatic dryer if certain precautions are taken.

Place 5 or 6 large dry bath towels in the dryer and preheat, using high heat setting. Arrange the hot towels throughout the blanket, from which ecess water has ben squeezed, then place the blanket in the dryer for 15 to 19 minutes at high heat. A high temperature is recommended, as it reduces the time required for tumbling or agitation — a cause of shrinkage of blankets. The hot towels absorb the moisture and serve as a buffer.

While the blanket is still damp, remove it, stretch with the aid of another person, and brush to raise the nap A stiff nylon hair brush, or a pet brush with steel bristles set in rubber, is recommended.

To complete the drying, hang the blanket over a rack or clothes line Steam press the satin (with the thermostat correctly set) or press with a medium iron and press cloth



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### With Live Animals

# "Sonar" Principles Used To Test Back-Fat and Loin-Eye Depths

An electronic device that can measure the size of a potential steak or chop in a live animal may prove highly beneficial in livestock marketing and breeding, U. S Department of Agriculture scientists say.

This device uses ultrasonics — high-frequency sound waves — to determine the depth of back fat and depth and width of loin eye muscles in cattle and hogs. These measurements are particularly important in selecting meat animals that produce a high percentage of their weight in the more desirable cuts.

Dr. Richard L. Hiner, head of meat-quality studies for USDA's Agricultural Research Service at Beltsville, Md, says that ultrasonic waves go through tissue without harm to the animal.

The time needed for these sound waves to pass through bounce back from the interfaces or borderlines between fat, lean, and bone varies with distance or depth The device uses these time differences to determin the depths of the various interfaces

The nautical apparatus known as Sonar acts on the same principle to find objects in water An electronic device similar to the one now being tested at Beltsville is used by manufacturing firms to find flaws or faults in metals

Preliminary tests of the device are being conducted by ARS animal husbandmen and agricultural engineers So far, comparisons of animals measured by ultrasonics before slaughter with actual measurements of the dressed carcasses show a high degree of accuracy for the experimental apparatus.

If continued tests prove the device's accuracy, it may be helpful in selecting and grading hogs and beef cattle before fattening or slaughter It might be used by feeders to separate groups of animals into grades to insure proper finish for slaughter, and thus improve the uniformity of marketed livestock.

The appearance of live cattle or hogs may not given a dependable indication of the percentage of fat and lean meat they will yield when slaughtered Many animals show meat-type characteristics outwardly, but are found on slaughter to contain a high percentage of fat and to yield little lean meat

ARS scientists also see the use of this type of electronic device as a great aid in increasing the effectiveness of breeding programs The increased accuracy it would permit in the selection of meat-type breeding stock would reduce significantly the time needed to produce superior lines It would also result in a substantial saving of time needed to measure, probe, and judge individual animals by prevailing methods

This new ultrasonic device has not proved feasible for sheep because of their fleece Contact with the animal's skin is necessary for accurate readings Such skin contact is fairly easy with cattle and hogs.

# Deer Winter Kill

(Continued from page 6)

they did not grow very much throughout the year and some lost weight This may have been due to the poor-quality feed or not enough food.

If full-fed from late spring until fall on nutritious feed, captive deer will grow to about double the usual Pennsylvania size, report T A Long and Robert L Cowan, conducting the Penn State studies.

**The average weight of legal bucks shot in Pennsylvania in recent years has not been over about 115 pounds.**

Short feed supply in March and April doesn't seem to affect the final antler size, these studies show However, antler growth and "rubbing out" of moss are delayed.

## Society No. 2 Meets With Mrs. John Snavely

Mrs. John Snavely, Manheim, was hostess for Society No. 2 Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew Low was elected to the president's post, with Mrs Carl Brubaker becoming secretary. Both officers will serve two year terms Mrs. Nathan Oberholtzer was named to the Flower Gift Committee.

Mrs John Dante led group singing, with scripture and devotional readings by Mrs. Wilbur Thompson.

Arrangements were made for sewing at General Hospital in February and for assistance to sickness and fire victims in the community.

Mrs. Rufus Waltz, Elstonville, presented a demonstration of Christmas decorations. Mrs. Snavely and Mrs. Brubaker also had a demonstration of holiday pastries

Mrs Brubaker and Mrs Margie Shelly were co-hostesses.


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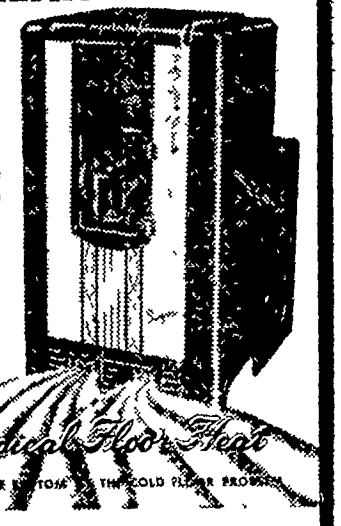


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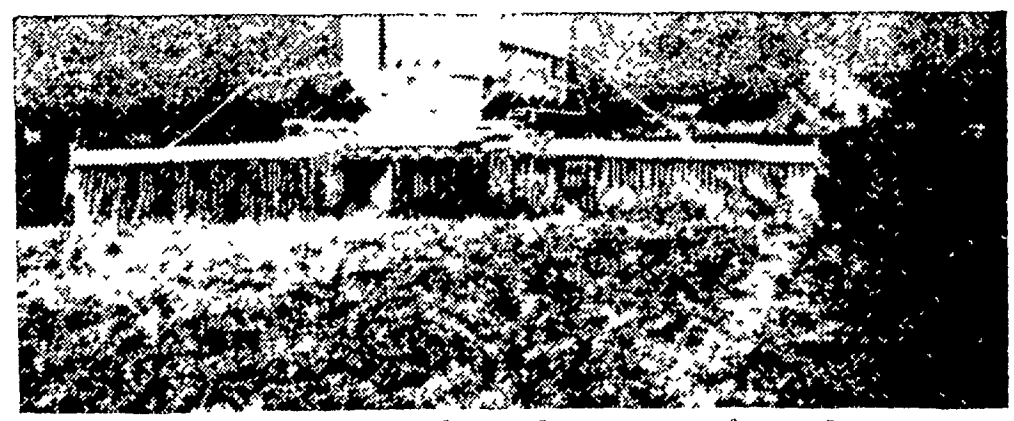

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# County Exhibitors "Star" at Keystone

(Continued from page one)

Fred Kaiser, Ellicott, Maryland, won the grand championship in steer truckload competition John McDowell, Mercer, Mercer County, had the reserve champion load. All animals in the show were Angus, five steers per truck load

Both top pens were medium weight, 1,051 to 1,200 pounds

Old Home Manor, Homer City, Indiana County, Pa howed the top load of lightweight steers

Five loads were entered in the show. John W Sangrey, Conestoga, Lancaster County, Pa , had the third place load in the medium weight division, and a load entered by Elwood G Buss, Jr., Nazareth, Northampton County, Pa., was fourth

McDowell's entry had placed second in the class

In the Hampshire Market Barrow division, Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl, won nine placings in all classes, including a pair of second place ribbons, one third place, a fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh.

Millarden Farms, Annville, Lebanon County, exhibited the champion Hampshire Market Barrow Strawbridge and McCleary, Strewartstown, York county, had reserve champion

Millarden had a clean sweep of the champion and reserve champion pen of three class with grand and reserve champion pens of Hamps. They had four first place standings in market barrow competition, a second, two thirds and several lesser placings.

Oscar W Anderson & Sons, Leland, Illinois, won three of four China market barrow competition.

In addition to winning the grand champion single barrow banner, Anderson showed both grand and reserve champion pens of three barrows

Anderson last year won the grand championship in the single barrow class

arold Yake & Sons, Cardington, Ohio, won the grand championship in the single-barrow division of the Berkshire market hog show Reserve champion honors were taken by James Martin, Hempstead, Maryland

In the pen ot three barrow division, both grand and reserve entries

championships were won by Yake

Milton A Starman, Quincy, Ill , snared three of four top China market barrow division awards in the Spotted Poland

Starma nshowed the champion Spotted Poland China barrow and won the championship and reserve championship in the pen of three class

Marvin Ridgeway and Sons, Wabash, Ind , won reserve champion honors in the Spotted Poland China class with a medium weight barrow

J E Lanius and Son, York won nin eplacings in the Poland China Market Barrow division The York county farm exhibited in every weight class of the division

Eugene G Boeshore, Jonestown, Lebanon county, had a trio of second division placings

**Yorkshire Market Barrows**

Park F. Thomas, Beavertown, Snyder County, Yorkshire swine breeder won the grand championship in the single animal division of the market barrow show.

Winning reserve champion in the singles was Umbrian Farms, Lafayette, New Jersey

Clair and Barry Flinchbaugh, Felton, York County, Pa , showed the grand champion pen of three Yorkshire barrows and Old Home Manor, Homer City, Indiana County, Pa , took the reserve championship

The Pennsylvania State University won grand championship honors with its Southdown ram in the 1958 National Southdown Breeders Show, which is being held in conjunction with the Exposition

The winning animal, a yearling ram named 'Penn State Lad 5701," was shown by Carroll Shaffiner Penn State hepherd

Reserve champion Southdown ram was shown by James Lightfoot of Woodbury, Connecticut The ram lamb is named "Lightfoot 5859 "

Carroll Shaffner, shepherd for the Pennsylvania State University, showed a Penn State Hampshire wether to the grand championship in individual competition and his son, Terry A Shaffner, exhibited the grand champion pen of three Southdowns wethers

Penn State's wins were repeals from the first Keystone International last year when the University dominated the show in the market lamb divisions

Alex McKenzie, Oklahoma, State University, Stillwater, judged the sheep show.

The elder Shaffner also exhibited the champion Southdown ewe, 'Penn State Lady 5718" W R Bowers, Ashtabula, Ohio, had reserve champion with "Southridge 53 "

The champion lamb carcass on-rail (butchered) was shown by Warren Squires, of Centerville, Ohio The slaughtered Southdown wether lamb had won fourth place in the judging of on-foot classes.

Reserve champion lamb carcass, a Hampshire, that had won third place in Monday's judging was shown by Fred Stivers and Son, of Sardinia, Ohio

James W Lightfoot, of Woodbury, Connecticut won the champion Shropshire ram award with his breeding ram named " F H Vahlsing 578 "

Lightfoot also exhibited the champion Shropshire breeding ewe named "F H Vahlsing 605 '

William E Levis, owner of the Castalia Farms, Castalia, Ohio, won the top Corriedale sheep award with a champion ram named "W L 1847,' in judging at the second annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in the Farm Show Building

Lunford Farms, Monterey, Va , showed the grand champion ram in the Hampshire sheep show at the Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition Name of the winner was 'Carter Hare," dropped January 1, 1957

Lunsford Farms also showed the champion ewe, "L F 57-20," a yearling

Lunford Farms also copped the exhibitors flock award, had the best pen of three ewe lambs, best pen of three yearling ewes, and best pen of three ram lambs.

George W Corlon, McComb, Ohio showed both the grand and reserve champion Chester White market barrow at the Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition The grand champion was a heavyweight (221 to 240 pound ) and the reserve winner a lightweight (180 to 200 pounds)

Jim Hazlett of Tarentum Pa. made a clean sweep in the Duroc market swine division The Allegheny County breeder showed animals that took the individual champion and reserve champion honors in the open wight division and the champion and reserve champion pen of three, any weight


# Soffit Block Floors

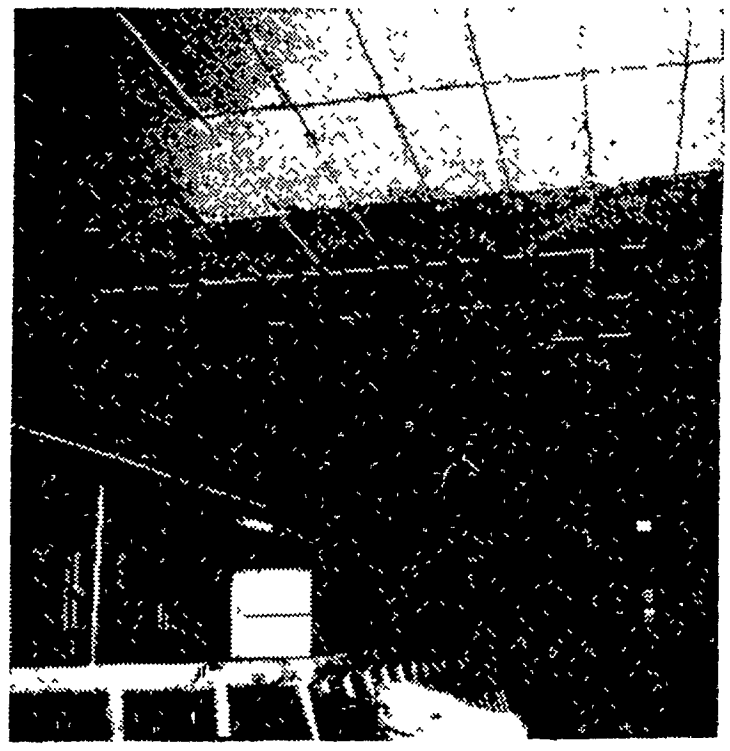
## Offer Low Cost Fire-Safe Construction For Farm Buildings

EPHRATA, PA. — The modern trend is toward the use of concrete Soffit Block floor systems for floor construction in farm buildings. A Soffit floor is the most economical and most fire-safe floor system available for today's farmer.

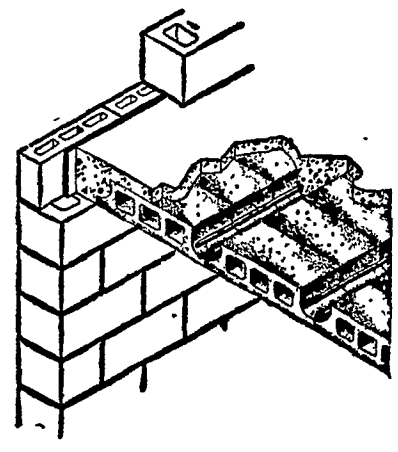
Soffit-type floor systems compare favorably in initial cost with floor systems built of less wearworthy materials, although their greatest economy is found in the long range savings accumulated from low upkeep cost and low fire insurance rates.

A floor system built with concrete Soffit Block almost never needs repairing. It is a permanent floor that is capable of carrying great loads of forage, grain and farm machinery without undue stress on the floor itself. Tests show that a Soffit floor can carry loads up to 183 lbs per square foot, with the resulting deflection totaling only 1-7/32 of an inch.* This load carrying capability is without exessive "dead load" because Soffit block's hollow core construction and lightweight aggregate make it light in weight.

*Safe Limit Design and Deflection Tests by Scott Engineering Co., Alpena, Michigan.



(Above) After his barn was razed to the ground by fire last year, Mr. Edwin B. Nolt, New Holland RD1, installed this concrete Soffit Block floor system in his newly built barn. (Right) The design and shape of Soffit-type concrete filler block made continuous rows of insulating air spaces when laid tight together. Projecting flanges provide a form for pouring the steel reinforced concrete joist, forming an integral slab construction that is light in weight. The result is firesafe construction at low cost that will last a lifetime.



("BILL DING" Photos)

**Fire-Safe Construction**

Perhaps the farmer's greatest dividends are from the low fire insurance rates and his peace of mind in knowing that a concrete Soffit Block floor system is safe from fire Floors built with Soffit Block have been known to have a resistance rating of a minimum of three hours exposure to fire. (A Soffit Block roof system installed at the Overlook Country Club, Lancaster, Pa , was undamaged even after the remainder of the structure was destroyed by fire.)

**Watertight And Vermin Proof**

A concrete Soffit Block floor system is watertight and vermin proof, too. Stored forage and grain are sealed from damp mold that destroys their feed value, and are protected from invading pests that eat up feed profits. Last, but not least, a Soffit Block floor system provides built-in insulation. This is made possible by the thousands of hollow cores that seal a layer of insulating air within the wall itself.

Easy to finance and rapidly constructed, the installation of concrete Soffit Block floor systems is desirable in farm buildings. In planning your new farm building, it is wise to protect your investment and, at the same time, build for lifetime service by selecting concrete Soffit Block of proven durability, ready availability and low cost — KURTZ BROS. CONCRETE BLOCK FOR SOFFIT-TYPE FLOOR SYSTEMS.

To learn more about Soffit flooring for farm buildings, write to Kurtz Bros. Concrete, Inc., Ephrata, Pa —Adv.



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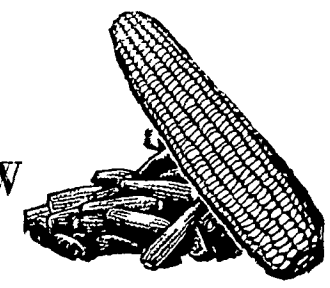

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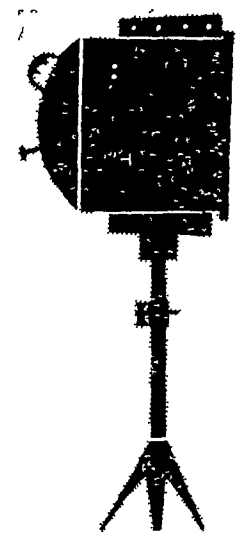

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# Keystone Farm Prices Off Two Points

HARRISBURG — A two point decline in the index of prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for all farm products in the 30 day period ended October 15 was reported today by the State Department of Agriculture

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said the index stood at 238 on October 15, nine points below the same date last year An index of 100 is equal to the 1910-14 base price period

While the crops index increased three points in the period, the rise was offset by a five-point drop in the livestock asd products group index, the Crop Reporting Service added

In the livestock group, an eight point gain in the index of dairy products, attributed to the seasonal increases in milk and butterfat prices was wiped out by an eight point drop in the meat animals index Pennsylvania farmers received lower prices for beef cattle cows hogs, and lambs during the period, the survey showed.

Lower prices received for farm chickens, broilers, turkeys and eggs caused the poultry and eggs index to fall 14 points, the survey added

A three point rise in the crops group was attributed to rises in the food grain and vegetable indexes which more than offset drops in feed grain and fruit Higher prices for wheat caused a two point gain in the food gain index and the vegetables index rose one point

Nationally, the index of prices received by farmers dipped slightly more than 2 per cent (six points) during the 3 day0 period

### FARM INCOME TAX COURSE OFFERED

The fourth annual Farm Income Tax and Social Security Short Couse will be given at The Pennsylvania State University, December 8 and 9, 1985, announces Associate Chester County Agent Joseph H Way

Attending will be bankers, magistrates, lawyers, insurance agents, accountants, justices of th epeace farmer, and any others who may help farmers to make up their farm income tax returns

# Hi-School Effort Vital For College Success

"If you are a young person thinking of going to college, do your best while in high school It is getting tougher to be admitted to college and it is harder to stay there once you have arrived," advises David R. McClay, Assistant Director of Resident Instruction in the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University

Dr McClay says greater stress is being placed on mathematics and English By the fall of 1961, only high school graduates who have successfully completed at least one year of high school algebra and one year of high school plane geometry can major in agriculture at Penn State

The 20 curriculums in the College of Agriculture require a firm background in mathematics — in such courses as chemistry, botany, physics, zoology, bacteriology and agronomy

Starting soon, Penn State will admit only those students who can immediately take the first university English course required of all students. Previously, students who did not pass an English placement test were allowed to take a special review course

The cost of such remedial work has been terrific," Dr McClay points out "Also, students who start out deficient in a subject get 'out of phose' and are always 'irregular' in scheduling courses," he adds

Students who rank high in high school usually do well in college, studies show About 66 per cent of those who rank in the upper one fifth of their high school class will finish college


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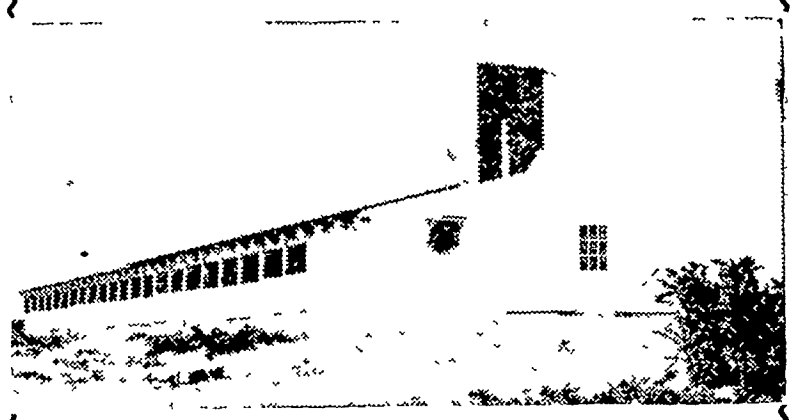

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Features: Big Dutchman Automatic Feeders and Waterers; Ridge-Type Ventilation; Herr's Bulk Bins.

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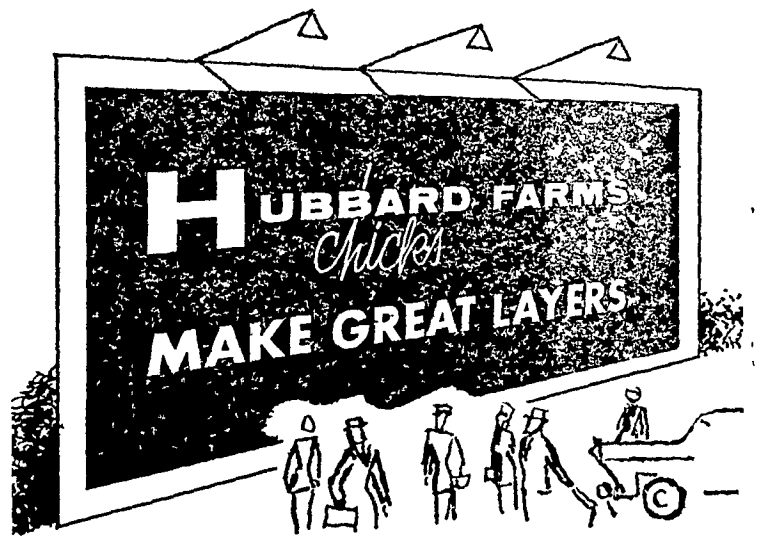


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16 Week Old Started Pullets

HUBBARD FARMS Chicks LANCASTER, PA.

MANHEIM PIKE — TEL. EX 2-2155

# 1959 Milk Supply

(Continued from page one)

in any of the past 6 years

Milk production decreased slightly in 1958, after rising in each of the last five years, and only a small increase is expected in 1959 On the other hand, with an expansion in consumer incomes in prospect, total consumption of milk products will increase fully as much as the population

Prices to farmers for manufacturing milk and butterfat are being supported at 75 per cent of parity this year, the lowest permitted by present legislation The parity index has been essentially stable since last pring when the support level for this year was announced and if it continues so, the legal minimum support for 1959 60 will be near that of this year

The actual support level for the marketing year to start next April 1 will be announced before that time With production likely to continue above commercial use, prices to farmers for manufacturing milk and butterfat are likely to continue around supports in 1959

Milk cow numbers dropped3½ per cent in 1958, largely because of the rise in price of meat animals Except in 1948, when the decrease was 4 per cent, this was the largest decrease of the postwar period The number of milk cows on farms declined an average of less than 2 per cent per year from 1944 through 1957, with only one increase — in 1953

The number of cows probably will decline further in 1959 but probably not as much as in 1958, since presumably the major adjustment to the sharply higher meat animal prices has taken place Milk cow numbers probably will continue to trend downward after 1959 but the rate likely will be nearer the long-term average of a little under 2 per cent per year

The average cow in the United States produced nearly 6 300 pounds of milk in 1958 It first reached 5 000 pounds in 1947 Production per cow has been increasing between 2 and 3 per cent per year on the average for more than a decade

This has been accomplished by selection of superior producing strains and feeding of larger quantities of concentrates, along with increased amounts and improved quality roughages Rates of increase in milk output per cow are not likely to fall off for some time, judging from changes in rates for some States with high averages and foreign dairy producing countries

Milk prices to farmers declined slightly in 1958, following the lowering of price supports on April 1 With little, if any increase in sales, cash receipts declined a little in 1958 but in 1959 probably will be close to the record 4 6 billion dollars reached in 1957

Total consumption of the different dairy products (combined in terms of milkfat), per person showed a slight rise from 1957 to 1958 but is about 14 per cent below the early 1940s The rise in the per capita rate in 1958 over 1957 reflects increased distribution from CCC holdings and larger distribution of milk in school milk programs, consumption of all products combined from commercial sources declined in 1958

So far this marketing year (which began April 1), CCC purchases of butter and cheese combined have been only a little over half those of a year earlier (on a milk equivalent, fat solids basis) Purchases of nonfat dry milk are about as large

In the 12 months ended March 31 1958, the CCC bought the equivalent of 6 8 billion pounds of milk, fat solids basis In the current marketing year purchases will be fully 3 billion pounds or about 2 5 per cent of production Purchases of solids notfat in cheese and in nonfat dry milk, will account for around 7 per cent of output Stocks owned by CCC currently are the lowest in 6 years for cheese Butter and dry milk stocks, while also comparatively small, are a little above a year earlier

Prices of dairy products from ther dairy countries were sharply reduced in the past year, further reducing export outlets for U S dairy products, of which commercial movement at domestic price levels accounts for less than one fifth total dairy product exports last year

Imports of dairy items by the United States were again at quota levels, little changed from other recent years


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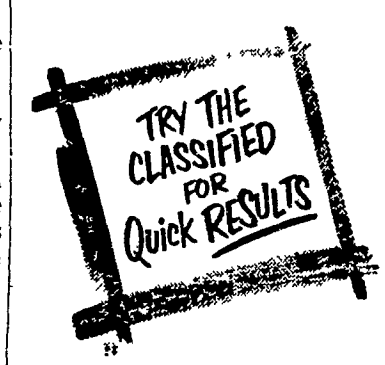




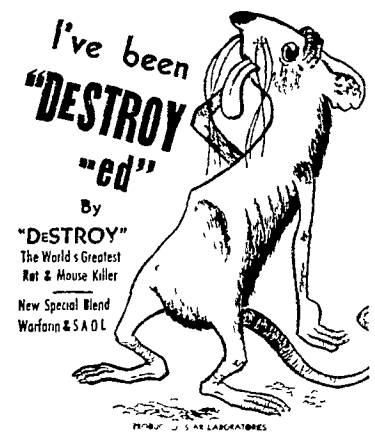


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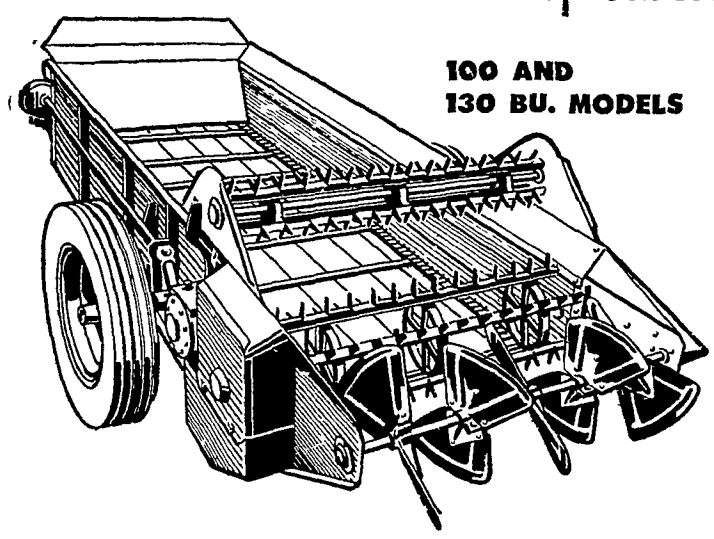

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- Rigid steel box frame with Penta treated wood box
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The Lancaster Livestock Exchange

Wishes to thank the following buyers who supported the

**4-H CLUB BABY BEEF & LAMB SALE**

held at the Lancaster Stock Yards November 6, 1958

Acme Markets
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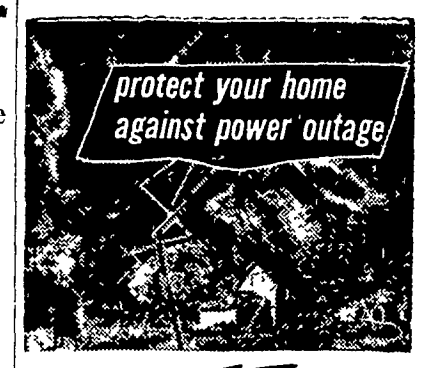
The Lancaster Live Stock Exchange congratulates the 4-H Club members in their achievements

You, too, can help the 4-H Clubs by

ASKING YOUR RESTAURANT AND MEAT MARKET TO SERVE YOU PRIME BEEF AND LAMB PRODUCED BY 4-H CLUB MEMBERS



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**POWER INSURANCE GENERATOR**

When power fails, use your tractor to generate standby power. Your tractor is easy starting and easy to connect to the Winco generator. There are 2 models driven by flat belt, each 5000 Watts capacity Also available in 6500 Watts and 10,000 Watts capacity driven by Power Take-Off

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# New Livestock Genetics Lab Founded

A Pioneering Research Laboratory in Basic Animal Genetics has been set up in USDA This newest of 1 laboratoies set up by ARS for creative studies will be located in the Animal Husbandry Research Division

Basi cobjectives will be to arrive at a clearer understanding of concepts of inheritance, gene behavior, and why and how mutations occur. There will be studies on effects of mating systems, selection for mating, and environmental factor on traits of animal offspring

Quantitative studies will be conducted at the Population Genetics Research Institute at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind Chemical studies will be carried out at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md

Researchers at Purdue will use laboratory animals and insects (mice, fruit flies, flour zeetles, and others) to work out experimental methods that can be applied in studying livestock genetics.

The aim is to learn how a gene acts morphologically and physiologically in producing a character

It would expedite our research tremendously to know which livestock - breeding systems are most lively to bring about improvements when any one type of gen ebehavior determines the variations which will be transmitted for a given character.

The group at Purdue under Wendell H Kyle will also evaluate new selection methods and breeding systems New mutations that may be produced will be investigated thoroughly and described by the research team.

Beltsville researchers will study chemical composition of genes and the chemical reactions involved in gene effects, hereditary transmissions, and related phenomena A leader for this work hasn't been selected

ARS is setting up pioneering research groups to explore uncharted scientific horizons in search of new scientific facts and principles Plans for creation of the laboratories began to shape up as far back as February 1957. The first charter was awarded in August that year for basic studies of mineral nutrition of plants

These Pioneering Research Laboratories have also been chartered· Blood Antigen, Plant Physiology, Microbiological Chemistry, Seed Protein, Plant Fibers, Allergens in Agricultural Products, Cellular Metabolism, Insect Pathology, Insect Physiology, and Plant Enzymes.

# Hay Cattle Shades Out-Perform 34 Other Types

Of 35 materials tried as cattle shades, hay provided the most effective, according to Joseph H Way, associate Chester County agent.

Among the materials studied by agricultural engineers in addition to hay, were aluminum, galvanized steel, plywood, asbestos board, plastics, neoprene coated nylon, woven saran, and snow fencing. All materials tested were improved as shades by painting the upper side white and the lower black.

Bright new corrugated aluminum was used as a standard and other materials were compared with it as to effectiveness as a cattle shade. Of the 35 materials or treatments tested, 15 rated above aluminum and 19 below.

Snow fencing, with its large unshaded space between slats, rated lowest

At least, Way says it's something to think about between now and next summer.

Store pillows in a clean, dust-free place with ample space. If pillows are too compressed, especially down and feather ones, they may never regain their original buoyancy. Store feather and down pillows in a moth-free place and spray well or pack with moth-preventive crystals.

LANCASTER FARMING
CLASSIFIED ADS
PAY

# USDA Announces Israeli PL 480 Pact

The U. S Department of Agriculture today announced an agreement between the United States and Israel which provides for financing purchase of $37,742,000 worth (including certain ocean transportation costs) of U S agricultural products under Title I of Public Law 480 Formal signing of the agreement will take place shortly

Commodity composition of the agreement follows

Feedgrains (approximately 350,000 meteric tons) $15,335,000, wheat (approximatel y 180,000 meteric tons) $11,256,000, Nonfat dried milk (approximately 7,000 metric tons) $1,528 000, Vegetable oils (approximately 8,000 metric tons) $2,381,000; Beans (approximately 2,000 metric tons) $331,000, Cotton, uplan (approximately 6,000 bales) $990,000, Tobacco (approximately 120 metric tons) $198,000, and Ocean transportation (estimated $5,703,000

The agreement provides that 25 per cent of the Israeli pounds received as payment for the commoditie will be set aside for loans to United States and Israel private businesss firms. These loans will be made by the Export-Import Bank of Washington, Washington 25, D C

Sales under this program will be made by private U S traders

**FARMS** adjoining to combine **300 ACRES** — most outstanding and modern farms in the country in best of condition — three houses, most modern tiled dairy barn in the country with pipeline milking and stainless steel tank, complete milking equipment, two large modern chicken houses to keep 12,000 layers with automatic feeders and waterers, egg coolers, 2 egg cleaners, 2 egg graders — offered along with all stock and equipment in part including most modern indoor hay dryer along with seven wagons equipped to haul from field immediately in green condition in bales and dried inside for best quality hay and includes 6000 gallon oil tank, self propelled combine, trucks, 2 balers, harvester, 2 stalk busters, 2 cultipackers, 2 manure spreaders, wagons, 2 sprayers, 3 canvas unloaders, grain wagons, grain drill, disc, hay rakes, hay conditioner, rotary hoe, 3 tractor plows, 5 tractors, along with 20,000 laying hens and pullets, and most outstanding herd in the country of 150 head Pure Bred Holstein Dairy cattle.

**INSPECTION OF THE PLACE WITH STOCK and EQUIPMENT WILL PROVE TO BE THE OUTSTANDING FARM SITUATION IN THE COUNTRY.**

**Write Post Office Box 838, Reading, Pa.**

**MUSSER**
**Leghorn Chicks**
***...for large white eggs of premium quality***
***"Direct from the Breeder"***
*Money-Makers plus Satisfaction*
Musser Leghorn FARMS
Phone Mt. Joy 3-4911
MOUNT JOY, PA.

**SIMPLICITY**
**Garden Tractors**
**Snavely's Farm Service**
**New Holland EL 4-2214**

**Farm Tested... Farm Proved**
**THE NEW**
**Homelite**
**DIRECT DRIVE CHAIN SAW**
7 19

Homelite's new 7 19 direct drive chain saw is helping farmers turn their woodlots into money the fast easy way Cuts through 8" hardwood in 4 seconds 18" softwood in 12 seconds Fells trees up to 5 feet in diameter Weighs only 19 pounds (less bar and chain) Straight blades plunge cut how-to-cut cutter attachments Try it today!

*New 7-MONTH GUARANTEE*

**SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE**
**New Holland**
Ph EL 4-2214

**COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE**
SHADE-WILLOW FARM
OF
**40 Head Registered Holstein Cattle**
**Full Line of Farm Machinery and The Farm**
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1958**
AT 10 00 O'CLOCK SHARP

Location—In Lebanon Co 5 miles northwest of Lebanon, Pa close to Mt Zion also close to the Mt Zion Mennonite Church 3 miles south of Route 22 turn south at the Hamlin road

**23 COWS**
AND
**First Calf Heifers**
most are fresh or close, a few cows due throughout the year This is a fall dairy, DHIA Herd av the last 2 yrs 13,397 milk 515 fat

**16—HEAD HEIFERS—16**
Different ages, a few are Bred

**HERD SIRE (Selling)**

Past Gale 1291835, Born 12-1-56, Sire Pabst Cyclone, Dam Pabst Leader Roburke Star, 800 fat (not yet Official) her dam 3 yrs, 880 fat, this is a very good young sire
Three daughters of Supreme Pabst Johan:
Supreme Posch Johan, 8 yrs, 365 days, 19,385 milk, 761 fat
Molly Supreme Posch Ann, 365 days, 18,269 milk, 601 fat
Mable Tortilla Supreme, 335 days, 14,979 milk, 544 fat
Two daughters of Hays Inspiration:
Strathaven Inspiration Jessie, 2 yrs, 365 days, 14,601 m 623 f 4%
Strathaven Christmas Della, 4 yrs 305 days, 15,520 m 623 fat 4.0%
Also Della Admiral Nobleman (Very Good) 4 yrs, 341 days, 15,014 milk, 557 fat 3.86%
A very good bred herd, in selecting this herd we spared no time or money to get the good ones, they have good type with beautiful udders
FARM MACHINERY—1953 40 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR with starter, lights, and live lift, 1949 JOHN DEERE B TRACTOR, starter lights, & Roll-O-Matic, New Holland 60 Baler, McDeering 7 ft mower, Meyer hay crusher, used 2 years, David Bradley side rake like new, McDade hay dryer with 5 h p motor like new, 3 bottom Mc plow, Mechanical transplanter, used for 15 acres, John Deere manure spreader, 28 John Deere Disc on rubber, Case 16 Disc Grain Drill, 3 section spring harrow, 9 ft cultipacker, 2 rubber tire wagon, power take off tire pump, platform scales, wheelbarrow, 275 gal gas tank, poultry equipment lot tomato baskets, 200 new sawed locust posts, lot new 6 in oak boards, Louden feet cart
DAIRY EQUIPMENT—400 gal Majonnier Vaccuum Milk tank, used 1 year; 2-unit Surge milker, and milk pails, stainless steel double wash tubs, gas stove, Hotpoint refrigerator
FEED—1000 bales barn dried hay mostly alfalfa and some mixed hay, corn and silage, and any and everything used on a farm
For catalog write to Harvey Rettew, Manheim, Pa R 2, Sale Mgr

**HARRY S. GOOD, Owner.**

Auctioneers—Dupes, Diller, Buffinmeyer MYERSTOWN, PA
Clerks—Bandt and Alsbaugh

**At The Same Time and Place Will Offer The Farm—**
AT 12 00 O'CLOCK NOON

126 ACRES of which 80 acres are tillable, 22 acres in pasture, with good stream of water, balance woodland, thre are 20 acres in alfalfa, 14 acres in wheat

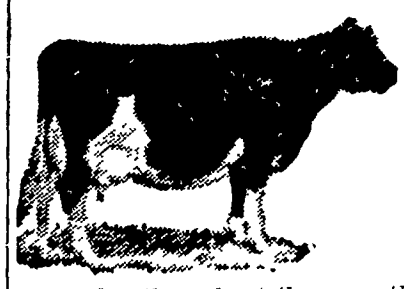
**A TWO FAMILY HOUSE**

with 2 baths modern kitchen, never failing spring with pressure system, two electric hot water heaters, NEWLY REMODELED DAIRY BARN 42 by 95 with twenty comfort stalls, 3 box stalls, 3 calf pens and a bull pen, CORN BARN, POULTRY HOUSE, ne 10x20 MILK HOUSE heifers pen, 18x50, silo 12x40 This is a desirable farm located near churches, schools and in good community
Farm will be offered at 12 00 o clock Conditions by

**HARRY S. GOOD.**

**DISPERSAL SALE**
— OF —
**40 Registered & Grade Holstein Cows**
AND THE NATURAL INCREASE
Bangs Certified, T. B. Accredited, Calfhood Vaccinated.
**Saturday, November 22, 1958**
AT 12:30 O'CLOCK, NOON

**LOCATION — IN LANCASTER COUNTY, ½ MILE SOUTHEAST OF STRASBURG, PA. TURN SOUTH OFF ROUTE 896 ON FIRST ROAD EAST OF STRASBURG.**



**40 COWS**
AND
**First Calf Heifers**
many are fresh or close

a few due throughout the year, this is a fall dairy and are milking good now.

D H I A Herd Av 1957 14,285 milk 524.5 fat 3 65%
1956 13,445 milk 503.4 fat 3.7%

Classified—4-16 58 3 Very Good 18 Good Plus 4 Good

Many cows are bred again to the top Sires in The S E A B Coop.

Including—

Hortonholm Bonnie Midkriff 3162956
8 yrs. 305 days 18234 milk 702 fat 3.8%

Belle Lestrange Governess 3578695
7 yrs. 305 days 16,730 milk 620 fat 3.7%

Leet Rag Ormsby De Lyn 3895559
4 yrs. 305 days 13,723 milk 579 fat 4.4%

Hengerveld Abegweit Chiefton 2969946
8 yrs. 305 days, 16,252 milk 550 fat 3.4 %

Elm-Becca Laurel Starlette 3586731 3 yrs 304 days 15,490 milk 554 fat 3 6%

Locus Gap Monogram Rag Apple 7 yrs 305 days 17,254 milk 564 fat

Hilda Penstate Wintertrur 3384929 332 days 14,389 milk 537 fat 3 7%

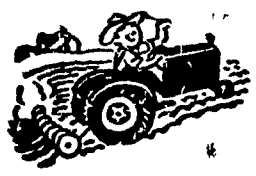
This is a hand picked herd of cows and only the best could stay in this herd, one of the top herds to be sold this fall, good udders and good type These cows will suit the most careful buyer and must be seen to be appreciated.

**DAIRY EQUIPMENT — A 500-GALLON WILSON MILK TANK, like new.**

50 TON OF ALFALFA HAY (extra good), and a full line of dairy equipment.

For Catalog write to Harvey Rettew, Manheim, Pa., Sale Manager

**MARVIN A. ESHLEMAN, Owner.**
**STRASBURG, PA.**



# Classified Ads

## Farm Equipment

FOR SALE. — New J. D , 30 ft. - bale elevator. Special low price! J. U. Neuhauser & Sons, Bird-in-Hand, Penna

W. D. 45; N. I. Tr manure spreader; stalk shredder; Henry Backhoe & shovel (slightly used) for A C D14. Used gasoline & diesel tractor; Terramitic stable cleaners. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Phone EL 4-2214.

New & Used
Portable hammer mill mixer
Oil space heaters
Corr & bale elevators
Manure spreaders
Stalk cutters
L. H. Brubaker
350 Strasburg Pike
Lititz, R.D 3
Lanc EX 3-7607 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

FARM VENT-O- MATIC Air Conditioner. Keep floor litter DRY increase capacity, automatic ventilation. Engineered by Hiestand, Inc , Marietta, Ph. HA 6-9301.

HEADQUARTERS for popula makes of eggwashers Sale and service, repair any make Will loan eggwasher while yours is being repaired. Good trade ir allowance on your old egg wash er Hiestand Inc., Marietta, Phon HA 6-9301.

## Household Goods

FOR SALE. — Electric sewing machine, Kenmore. Practically new Price $75. Ph. BU 4-4735.

## Miscellaneous

FOR SALE. — Rye for cover crop. Call STerling 6-7273, after 4.00 p. m. Earl Mull, RD1, New Providene.

## Real Estate

FOR SALE. — 64 A farm, 6 room house, barn 32x58. 40 A tillable Hunting. $3400
10 room house, 6 tillable acres $2800 Macadam road Level Close to mountain. Oscar Sherman Rep. WEST FARM AGENCY INC , Mansfield, Pa.

## Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel Pups and sucking pigs. Phone Lititz MA 6-6516. Enos K Good

FOR SALE or TRADE Four-year old Dorset grade ram Ronald Gordley, RD3, Box 404 Manheim, Pa.

FOR SALE 75 Chicks - 9 weeks old Phone Manheim MO 5-8779 Roy Boll RD2 Manheim Pa

FOR SALE Neck Pumpkins David Huber, Peach Bottom RD2 Phone KI 8 2222

## Poultry & Supplies

VANTRESS ARBOR ACRE broiler chicks available in December. Greider Leghorn Farm. Phone Mt. Joy, OLdfield 3-2455.

FOR SALE — White guineas. Live or dressed. Apply to: Jonas M. Martin, Jr., New Holland, R.D. 1, Pa.

AVAILABLE NOW! New white Cornish Cross broiler chicks. Amazing growth weigh 3½ to 4 lbs. in 9 weeks Easy to raise. Only $12.00 per 100; Stain Cross Leghorn pullets, $30.00 per 100. Supply limited. Free delivery, satisfaction guaranteed. Write or Phone Reich Poultry Farm, Marietta R1, Pa. Phone HA 6-7123.

**QUALITY CATTLE**
**DICTATE PROFITS**

The number of cows in the dairy herd is not always an indication of the profit-ableness of the dairy enterprise: the production per cow is a much better measure of production efficiency.

Robert A. Powers, Jr., Chester county agent reports a recent analysis of DHIA records shows that cows producing 300 pounds of butterfat per year return the owner only $20 per year profit after expenses; but a 500 pound producer may return as much as $132 profit for the year.

The number of cows needed to pay expenses other than feed cost is determined by the level of production. Mr. Powers says 33 cows producing 250 pounds of fat are needed to give $5000 return over feed cost, where only 13 cows producing 500 pounds of fat are needed to give the same returns.

Dairy herds are expanding in size but Mr. Powers warns that the number of cows should not be increased at the expense of production per cow, or there will be no net gain in income for the dairymen. Often the number of cows can be reduced, and with better feed and care the remaining cows will return more profit for the owner.

Pennsylvania
2 Day All Pony Sale
Blue Ball, Pa.
Lancaster County
TUES., NOV. 18, 1958
100 Head Registered Ponies
WED., NOV. 19, 1958
200 Head Grade Ponies
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Blue Ball, Pa.
Phone New Holland EL 4 6671

## Classified Display

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SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland EL 4-2214

**Stanley H. Deiter**
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
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Barns - Garages - Warehouses
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P. B GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
Of the herd owned by James Bucher, Palmyra, Pa.
AT THE ASS'N. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 30.
THURSDAY - NOV. 20th, 1958 - 12.30 NOON
62 HEAD - 1 BULL - 25 COWS - 21 BRED & 15 OPEN HEIFERS - (45 VACCINATED)
Bangs and T. B. Certified - all Dehorned.

Labor difficulties forces Mr Bucher to sell his herd at this time. As is always the case in a dispersal, many of the animals aren't close to freshening and the farsighted buyer can bolster his future production by looking ahead and fill his anticipated needs at a lower price now. Feed is plentiful, the cost to carry stale cows until they freshen will be cheaper this year than ever before Mr. Bucher purchased most of his foundation stock at our better sales held at Lancaster. The herd is in splended condition !

SALE MANAGED BY: For Catalogs write
PA. GUERNSEY BREEDER'S ASS'N.
P. O. Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

# PUBLIC AUCTION

## Tuesday, November 18, 1958

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

## VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.

VINTAGE, PA.
William Beam, Manager.

# ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

For Your

## Limestone Sand For Use In Dairy Barns

Call

## D. M. STOLTZFUS & SON, INC.

Asphalt Paving & Crushed Stone
Quarryville, Pa.
Quarryville — STerling 6-2191

# PUBLIC SALE

## Saturday, November 22. 1958

AT 1:00 O'CLOCK, SHARP

**On road from Buck to Rawlinsville, 1 mile northwest of Buck,** 1955 Model 60 J. D Tractor, new rubber, with 801 hitch and 2-bottom 16-in. mounted plow and cultivators, M. T. with cultivators, 3 seasons, Model M. J tractor culto. side dressing att. 2-way and Henderson manure loader, scraper blade for M. Ensilage box for M. P. T. O.- New Holland forage harvester with corn and grass head, New Holland silage blower, 2 John Deer 953 wagons with ensilage sides and false endgate, Winchester unloading unit, Iron-age 2-row transplanter with fertilizer att., 550 gal. water tank, J. D. 28-disc harrow, J. D. No. 5 mower, J. D. lime drill, McD. 4-bar rake, rubber tired wagon, Superior 11-disc drill, McD. corn binder with bundle loader, 3-section spring harrow, roller, Champion P. T O. potato digger, 2-wheel trailer, corn sheller, seed cleaner, potato grader, New Holland mounted circular saw, pair 750x20 dual truck chains, 2 electric brooders, chicken equipment, 1,000 tomato baskets, power mower, feed cart, forks, shovels, electric motors, electric hedge clippers, platform scales, log chains, 15 SUCKLING PIGS, 10 SHOATS, a few Household Goods Many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms by

## DAVID N. HERR

Refreshments by Happy Hearts Class of Mechanic Grove Mennonite Church

J Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.
Kreider and Griffith, Clerks.

## BROWN SWISS DISPERSAL

Having sold my farm, there will be a complete dispersal of
40 HEAD OF REGISTERED BROWN SWISS
20 HEAD OF GRADE BROWN SWISS
Herd is bangs certified-T B accredited-calf hood vaccinated
Tested within 30 days

We carry a high production standard with 11 cows with records over 400 B F and also 341 da-13579 m—547 on high records
Our last 3 sires raised and used in herd Orangeville Colonel Harry Onar, a Colonel Harry son, Orangeville Taurus Cherry Boy, a son of Taurus out of excellent cow—presently using Orangeville Ramparts Basil, whose sire is Lee's Hill Keepers Rampart, a full brother of Lee's Hill Keepers Raven who holds worlds B F record over all breeds, 1578 lbs F.
Also 60 Head of Hogs, all ages Terms Cash.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 12:30 P. M.
U. S. Rt. 30 — 2 miles east of Fort Louden, Pa.
GUY L. ZEGER, Owner.
Chambersburg, Pa
Auctioneer
Earl Nicolls, Conneautville, Pa., and Paul Winger, Chambersburg, Pa.

## 190TH GARDEN SPOT SALE
## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held at the J. M. Brubaker Farm located in Willow Street Village, Pa. 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. Just off Routes 72 and 222.

## 75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Nearly all just fresh or close springers - Few Service age Bulls)
All T B Accredited, Bang's Certified, Nearly all Bangs Vaccinated. Mastitis tested Vacc against Shipping fever Healthy in every respect.
*3 tops from Harry R Dick, York, Pa — 2 are by Penstate Lucifer Star Lass, other by Hedge Acreston DeOrmsby All are due at sale time You'll like them
*Just fresh heifers by Hedge Adean Harmony out of 464 lb dam. George Rutt, Stevens, Pa
*Son of Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer out of 620 lb, 4 yr dam. George Rutt, Steven, Pa
*"GP" dtr of Cedar Glen Lochinvar ith 3 top records of 621,620,620 all on 2x Due ahead of sale Keystone Farms, Easton, Pa
*431-lb dtr of Hillmac Sovereign in only 274 days, still on test Due just after sale to Wimarjo George M Knight, Woodbine Pa
*Two top 1st calf heifers due at sale time from Leon Ballard, Troy, Pa One by Lauxmont O Nobleman out of dam with 492 fat, 2x, 2 yrs other by Braintrim Jewel Sensation out of dam with 474 fat, 2x , 2 yrs
*Yrlg son of Lime Rock Trumpeter (All Pa 3 yr old Bull) out of Dunlogin Golden Pride "VG" - 89 pts with over 1000 000 milk so far and due in November Here is a top herdsire prospect Hubert S Miller, Myerstown, Pa
YOU WILL FIND MANY MANY MORE TO MEET YOUR APPROVAL ON NOV 20 AT GARDEN SPOT

Sale starts 12 00 Noon — Lunch Available — Catalogs
R AUSTIN BACKUS, INC
Sale Managers & Auctioneers
Mexico, New York
EARL L GROFF
Local Representative
Strasburg, Penna

## Clean Fuel Supply Essential for Diesels

When the diesel engine for tractors was designed, one of the most difficult problems of design was the proper injection of the fuel into the combustion chamber against high pressure.

The "heart" of the diesel engine is the fuel injection system. Since this mechanism must inject just enough fuel for one explosion, it must operate with utmost precision.

Because of the close tolerances built into the injection system, it is very important that the fuel which reaches the system is as clean as possible

Try these pointers for diesel tractor care

Use only a clean storage tank with no rust or scale on the inside. Make one end of the tank lower than the other. Then put a water sediment trap on the bottom of the tank at the lower end.

Let the fuel settle for a few hours before refueling the tractor, after the storage tank is filled. Always pump directly into the tractor tank. Never use buckets or open containers for refueling.

Be sure that water or gasoline doesn't contaminate the diesel fuel, since both can seriously damage the injection system.

Loss of power or misfiring of the engine indicates that fuel filters may be clogging. They need occasional servicing.


GREIDER

★ Super Cross Leghorns

★ Shaver Star Cross 288 Leghorns

★ Vantress Arbor Acre Broiler Chicks

Broiler Chicks Still Available in December

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

Phone OL 3-2455, Mt. Joy, Pa.



*A Better Spreader*

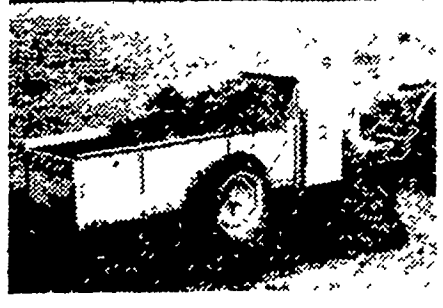
ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT

*loads from the rear and sides*

no arches or beaters in your way—you can back up to hard-to-reach corners or around barn cleaners.

*spreads from the front*

spreads evenly, clean and low—also protects the operator.



*shreds the manure*

for the first time, a system of three beaters and rotary slingers breaks up chunks for uniform spreading, fast plant feeding.

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SALES AND SERVICE

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Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.


# Nation's Farmers Exceed Soil Bank's Limits with 20 Million Acres Offered

The U. S. Department of Agriculture today reported that farmers have filed applications for 1959 contracts in the Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank which offer acreage exceeding the goals for the program in most states and nationally. The final date for application was October 24.

For the country as a whole, the 232,000 filed applications for contracts would call for putting more than 20 million acres in the Reserve under contracts beginning next year. The national goal for the 1959 signup as 12.5 million acres.

If all farmers who filed applications were offered contracts by the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees, first-year practice and annual payment would require more than the $285 million available for payment next year on new contracts.

The rest of the $375-million total authorized by the Congress will be neded to make annual payments under contracts signed in previous years

Because the authorized program for 1959 is not sufficient to permit offering contracts to all applicants, it will be necessary in most states to follow the announced priority system in determining which applicants are offered contracts.

When the priority system is used, farmers who in 1958 had all their cropland in the Acreage Reerve and the Conservation Reerev together — and are now applying to put all the land in the Conservation Reserve — will be offered contracts first.

The next priority is to farmers who offer land at less than the maximum rate established for their farms. The remaining applications (all at the established maximum rates) are then considered in order of the rate per acre, beginning with the lowest.

About 126,000 farmers placed a total of 10 million acres of cropland in the program in 1956, 1957, and 1958.

In the signup procedure for Conservation Reserve contracts which are to become effective in 1959, farmers first asked County ASC Committees to establish maximum annual payment rates per acre for their farms. When the payment rate was established each farmer was given a notice of the rate.

He could then apply for a contract offering to accept the maximum rate or less Today's announcemen treports only on the contract applications actually filed.

The next step will be for County ASC Committees to check the number of acres, and the quality and eligibility of land offered. This process will likely require at least six weeks.

Each farmer who is offered a contract will have 15 days to sign the contract which is the final step in placing land in the Conservation Reserve.

Applications filed, acres on applications, payments estimated forfor applications, allocated funds, and acreage goals by States are listed here.

Texas, with 19,070 applications led all states in this field, followed by Missouri with 14,025 applicants, Oklahoma with 13,092, Minn. with 13,005, North Dakota with 12,400 and Georgia with 10,378
while Rhode Island and Arizona

Nevada has no applicants, have seven each.

Pennsylvania has 4,695 applications for 267,199 acres, well in excess of the state's goal of 174,000 acres $4,071,000 are available for the state's program, while all applications would require $5,407 if accepted, and contracts signed.

FEEDING CAPETTES

Has Its Problems!

One of these is the proper proportioning of finishing pellets and grain in your bulk bin.

With grain and pellets in the feeders, the birds also must balance their own diet. This they do not always do and uneveness in birds and inefficient gains frequently occur.

To correct some of these difficulties

Miller & Bushong have developed an Early Bird Complete Capette Roaster Ration No. 39 Plus (Pellets)

It is a completely pelleted ration for finishing capettes. No grain feeding required.

ADVANTAGES

1—Easier to feed
2—Completely balanced ration as to vitamins, amino acids, minerals and carbohydrates
3—Birds get a complete ration in one pellet

RESULTS

Better finish  More uniform flock

WHAT ABOUT COSTS?

The price is right!

For details on this program or for help with any poultry problem, contact your Miller & Bushong Sales-Service Representative or call us direct at Lancaster EX 2-2145




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